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Vins Speculators.

Board of Trade, in the grain the were turned yesterday. farmer pocketed a neat accept.

ests of eastern exporters for ate delivery of grain in the face or of crop losses in the south ble for the upturn rofessional specued. For the last three both here and in ms. Texas. Nebraska. coming in within Many of them were over on the rising market yesby be the larger percentage ac-

on ming on May wheat, and and demand, and side of the grain aving it to the farmer to

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speech, for an

r note elieves out an

Illinois farmers, led by were in the Board of Trade ers in the pit for the part ed in Springfield on Tuesday. part of a delegation of 500 such a protest against re of the Lantz bills that conof cenate bill No. 283 was seed by the lower branch of the e until next Tuesday.

Grain Growers Misled."

me to Chicago to ob the board. Led on their the board in answer to port. at have been circulated ners," sald Mr. Day

up to the fact that they by these organizers. d North Dakota tactics in up for three year conrate of \$15 a year, thus ills in the local branches n. These measures led as being mildly reguthey would destroy eting system and diworth of grain busiago and Illinois

Wakes to Peril. ho have learned th their banks to refts for the member ictels will be swamped." tate business men also the danger lurking in is evidenced by replies ing circular sent out of the Chicago Associa-Traylor, president of the and Savings bank; Albert wings bank; Edward E. R. Holden, and Marvin

Piling Up.

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he Peoria Association sent a telegram to Dailey urging him "to act that Peoria farmof the Lantz bills." A chamber of commerce n that district. mmerce of Alton, will asseld to argue against ts already have been for chamber of com-

FRS PROFIT Taft Succeeds Justice White, PIT'S BEARS Capital Hears

Washington, D. C., May 25.—[Spedal. J-President Harding's intention is to nominate William H. Taft to be chief justice of the United States Supreme court. The nomination proba-Grain at \$1.85 bly will go to the senate within a few days.

Mr. Harding and Mr. Taft have been in communication indirectly and Mr. Harding has let it be known to Mr. Taft that he would be glad to nominate him. The word has come back that Mr. Taft would be willing to

This apparently disposes of the speculation, since the death of Chief Jusand that the price up to the tice White, that one of the present associate justices would be elevated to se 55% cents above the chief justice and that the vacancy

MEXICO PLANS PROTEST UPON AMERICAN RAID

[Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.] MEXICO CITY, May 25.-Texan pt to cover until reports armed raiders, numbering thirty, in crop prospects in crossed the border, entering the small town of Vegas, state of Coahuila, where they captured Alexander Soria, who is said to have committed a crime in Texas, then fleeing to Mexico After the capture of Soria the raid-

ers threw a lasso about the prisoner and dragged him behind a mounted horse until he was dead. After his hand, the eastern ex- death the body was carried by the efit by the squeeze, raiders across the border into Texas. President Obregon, upon receipt of held to their wheat the report, ordered the secretary of relations to investigate the case, mak-

> state department at Washington. The identity of the raiders is un known, but reports state one raider is supposed to be connected with the custom service on the American side of the border.

me all the risk in-SAYS GREEKS

constantinople, May 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—The allied committee investigating Turkish charges of atrocities against the Greeks, in which it was asserted that the Greeks in the control out wholeshle massacres in the carried out wholesale massacres in the Yalova district of Asia Minor, has re-

the Greeks locked up Turkish families in their homes, poured oil on the buildings, and set them on fire, and also own election board and the board sealed that the Greek soldiers assaulted Turk- the poll book with the ballots. Then

Three thousand Turks, refugees from m by M. M. Day, a the Ismid and Brusa zones, where the which could not be produced. they announced they majority of the villages have been detheir neighbors the stroyed, have arrived here by trans- PITTSBURGH MAY

nizers of the United PRISONERS' MITES SEND WREATH TO JUSTICE'S TOMB

Washington, D. C., May 25. - A trict jail today for the funeral of Ashley M. Gould, senior justice of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia. Many of the prisoners had been sentenced by the judge, but, remembering his justice and his fairness, they joined in contributing amounts ranging from pennies to quarters with

which the tribute was purchased. The card of sympathy read "A small tribute from those in trouble in whom Ashley M. Gould consistently displayed a just and helpful interest will appear in Spring. His was the mind and his was the heart week in such num- heart that led the offenders on the helpful way."

> Rotogravure portraits of the ten Chicago

Prize Winners

The Tribune's \$20,200 Beauty Contest in next Sunday's Tribune

THE REWARDS OF 1921

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1921 will reward fighters.





1921 will reward writers.

RECALL OUSTS WOMAN MAYOR;

Henrietta, Mich., May 25.—Henrietta BURNED TURKS voters at a recall election today ousted

real political campaign." The report holds that the Greeks and Turks were equally responsible for the atrocities. The Turks had alleged that the Greeks locked up Turkish families.

election. The opposition slate appointed its the president, within her right, declined to certify the election without the book

BE MME. CURIE'S "FARTHEST WEST"

bly be forced to abandon her plan to wreath with a message of sympathy visit cities west of here, hope was Assets were listed at \$150,000 and liabilwas sent by 281 prisoners at the dis- expressed tonight by members of her

day's program. Mrs. William B. Melowney of New burgh engagements the party will return to New York.

Mme. Curie wishes to visit the radium works of the Standard Chemical company in Canonsburg. If her physi cian permits, the trip will be by automobile Friday.

Physician, Heal Thyself,

physician to the President, accom- was the head of a family of two chilpanied Mr. Harding aboard the May- dren. flower on the trip to New York to look after his health and keep him well on the trip. Dr. Sawyer suc-ceeded very well with the President, but he could not keep himself from

Strange Suicide Laid to

New York, May 25.—[Special.]— Financial difficulties are blamed for the Financial difficulties are blamed for the strange suicide of a former Chicagoan here today. Jacques Schmoll, president of the Gallic Chemical company, telephoned for an insurance agent, Mrs. Fanny Dreyfus, to come to his office. He gave her a check for a new \$25,000 life insurance policy. Then

"BURGLAR MAID" START ON LEGAL WAY TO TRADE BUT SHE STICKS ONCE BANKRUPT

Records Show Mrs. Heil in \$196,051 Case.

lionaire banker and broker, who recently was released on \$15,000 bonds to await trial as a "burglar maid' whose loot from fashionable apartments and homes may total \$90,000. Mrs. Hell formerly was Mrs. Cyril

G. Perry, the federal records show, and the day. was co-owner of what are now the Tyson apartments at 43d street and able friends.

Ex-Husband in Bankruptey. On March 5, 1912, Attorney Isaac

Pittsburgh, May 25.—[Special.]—Al. O. Goldstein, acting for the Peerless though Mme. Curie, who arrived in Light company, Jennie Pasimensky and Pittsburgh this morning, will proba- G. W. Fishell, filed an involuntary bankruptcy petition against Perry. ities at \$200,000. The Central Trust party that the famous scientist will company was appointed as receiver. Later the apartment building was sold. in October 1912.

tonight that after filling the Pittswas named as co-respondent. Perry Mrs. Perry was married to Mr. Heil. Woman Also Files Bill.

On July 14, 1913, Etta B. Perry Heil who gave her address as 119 East Forty-fifth street-filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in which liabilities were listed at \$196,051 and assets Fails as Mayflower Rocks as an engagement ring and a wedding Washington, D. C., May 25 .- [Spe- ring worth about \$50-for which she cial.]-Brig. Gen. E. C. Sawyer, as claimed exemption on the ground she

The list of creditors included: Con-St. Louis, Mo., \$50,000; August Schaf- tional law. fy, commercial paper dealer and bankgetting seasick.

The Mayflower reached the dock at the navy yard at 10:20 today, two hours late because of the rough weather.

fy, commercial paper dealer and banker of St. Louis and East St. Louis, \$50, 000; Lyman Paine, 4224 Langley avenue, \$12,500; Carson, Piris, Scott & Co., \$25; Dr. G. W. Pitts, Marshall Field building, \$1,105; American Trust Chicagoan's Finances and Savings bank, \$1,000; Mandel republics. Brothers, \$2,100; and Adams, Carson & Co., \$6,800.

Bakers to Strike If

WAY TO TRADE WIVES; FRIENDS

Anderson, Ind., May 25 .- [United Mrs. William Muncey and Mrs. Gor- through international agreement.

don Huffman are neighbors and like-

wise close friends. The two women also take kindly to

each other's husband. Kittinger here today. The quartet appeared in court on the best of terms and chatting gayly.

The court advised that if all insisted on changing twin divorce bills would Harding wanted a free hand in the Two divorce bills, charging abando

ment, were filed by the wives later in In the meantime they are insepar

BRITAIN TO CUT BUDGETS, SAVE OVER \$565,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service,] LONDON, May 25.—It was an ounced today that the treasury de partment has decided to save £113,000. 000 (normally about \$565,000,000). ly tomorrow morning to carry out the Ninety-two creditors split up \$11,408 amounting to 20 per cent of the estimates on public expenditures for 1922 Between that time and July 14, 1918, and 1923. The total revenue is estimat-York, speaking for Mme. Curie, said Mr. and Mrs. Perry were divorced. A ed to be £950,000,000 (\$4,750,000,000). When the various debts and several other items are provided for there will left town. Shortly afterward, accord- be only £485,000,000 left. The estimated ing to attorneys interested in the case, expenditure for the ordinary governent departments is £603,000,000 (\$3,-000,000,000), and orders have been issued to all departments to cut their expenses within this figure.

BRYAN, LAWYER, WILL PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., May 25 .- [Spetary of state, will arrive in Washing-The list of creditors included: Continental and Commercial bank, \$65,000; ton June 1 to associate himself with the legal firm of Douglas. O'Bear, and International Insurance company of Douglas. He will specialize in international June 1 to associate himself with the legal firm of Douglas. He will specialize in international June 1 to associate himself with the legal firm of Douglas. Mr. Bryan is handling some matters

for the firm now, but Charles A. Douglas, senior member of the firm, would not tell what. It is said Mr. Bryan's practice chiefly will be with Mexico, Nicaragua, Colombia, and the South American

Winnetka to Publish "Vote Slackers" Names

dent of the Gallic Chemical company, telephoned for an insurance agent, Mrs. Fanny Dreyfus, to come to his office. Fanny Dreyfus, to come to his office. He gave her a check for a new \$25,000 officials of the Bakers' union announced last night that they would no nounced last night that they would go on strike either Saurday or Monday unless their employers rescind an order cutting their pay 20 per cent. They refuse to arbitrate.

Winnetka citizens last night organized a vigilance committe which proposes to publish "alacker lists" of all voters who fail to vote in any election. Associated Press.]—A bomb thrown into a procession of school children observing the national holiday today caused eighteen casualties. All those hurt were women or children. Many dropped dead.

They refuse to arbitrate. Winnetka citizens last night organ-

SENATE SOLID FOR PACT WITH BRITAIN, JAPAN

Harding to Act.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., May 25 .- [Special.]—By the impressive vote of 74 to 0, the senate today adopted the Borah disarmament amendment to the \$500,000,000 naval appropriation bill. The amendment calls upon the President to summon a conference of the paid fifty times what the drawings United States, Great Britain, and cost Lynch and Mesce. Japan, the three chief naval powers, to negotiate an agreement to reduce their naval building programs.

to invite the governments of Great actually obtained from the city treas-Britain and Japan to send representaharged with the duty of promptly en- they performed it. ering into an understanding or agree nent by which the naval expenditures and building programs of each of said governments, to wit, the United tates, Great Britain, and Japan, shall substantially reduced annually durng the next five years to such an extent and upon such terms as may be agreed upon, which understanding or He said he had supervised the apagreement is to be reported to the reective governments for approval."

House Expected to Concur. The amendment, of course, requires overwhelming nature of the senate price he ever charged and on land approved it is highly improbable that any praisals ten times.

What Expert Figures It.

The intentions of the administration lief prevails at the capitol that Presi-

conference at an early date. News.]-William Muncey and Gordon sured disarmament advocates that the found." factory. They are the closest of every means to bring about a general curtailment of armament expense tional to its real estate experts.

The lopsided character of today's ote stood out in striking contrast to But Muncey loves Huffman's wife the situation as it appeared two weeks and Huffman loves Muncey's wife. posals were brought before the house they were quickly tossed into the dis-"What to do?" they asked Judge card through administration opposition. The senate naval committee voted down the Borah plan after Senator Poindexter of Washington, acting chairman, had reported that President

> ect of international negotiations. Borah Demanded Action. Senator Borah promptly declared that he would force the senate to toe the mark on the disarmament question, and a few days later word was conveyed to the senate by President

Harding that he had no objection to

the amendment. The opposition disolyad immediately A final vote on the entire bill probably will be reached tomorrow. Because of the fact that it carries nearly \$100,000,000 more than the measure, indications are that it will be tled up for some time in conference

before it goes to the President. The debate today was enlivened by harges by Senator King of Utah that the machinery of the new oil burning superdreadnaught Tenness was fundamentally defective. He said proof of this had been furnished by its eed trials. The alarming feature of this discovery, he said, was the fact that all the new superdreadnaughts now building or authorized were to be equipped with the same type of ma

hinery as the Tenness That Patriotic Impulse. Evidences of log rolling made their appearance today in connection with he vote yesterday by which the regu-

lars succeeded in carrying the amendment for an enlisted strength of 120,000 men for the navy. It was noted that all but ten Democrats voted with the regular Republicans. In explanation of this it was re ported today that the appropriation for the Charleston, S. C., navy yard

knocked out of the bill several days ago over the vehement protests of the southern Democrats, might be restored to the bill tomorrow. Senator Smith of South Carolina ad mitted today that "with the proper management the appropriation might

Bomb Hurled Into Parade Kills School Children

Experts' Fees

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Halbert P. Gillette, editor of Engieering and Contracting, revealed some startling inside information to the council finance committee yester-

experts. It apparently amazed some

of the aldermen. He pictured the greedy war profiteers as pikers in comparison with the profits he ascribed to Frank H. Mesce and Austin J. Lynch, city building experts, on the drawings of buildings they have submitted to the city. He cited one instance, which he indicated was typical, where he figured the profit of Mesce and Lynch at 5,000 per cent. He said that the city had

Well Paid at \$34,000. For their entire work he figured that Lynch and Mesce would have been The amendment provides: "That the well paid if they had received \$34,000 President is authorized and requested instead of the \$1,004,536 which they ury, providing they did the work in the tives to a conference which shall be way in which he has been informed

To ascertain exactly how they did their work, Gillette was retained by the committee, without cost; and the board of local improvements was instructed to give him all the informaa reliable judgment.

tee session at its request to advise it. praisal of \$225,000,000 worth of property and had personally appraised \$500,000,000 worth of other property. On building appraisals he told the committee that the city is paying ctive, but in view of the seven times as much as the highest

Not seven or ten times my average charge," he explained, "but the highest charge. Let me read you what Horocally revealed, but the ber ratio A. Foster says in his book the charges should be. He says: 'A safe 1,209. The lowest man on the fusion dent Harding will issue a call for the estimate for the cost of valuing large side scored 1,612, and the lowest of the properties is from three-tenths to one- Thompsonites achieved a total of 458. House leaders have repeatedly as half of 1 per cent of the total value The highest vote that any member of

Huffman work side by side in the same administration would endeavor by The city is paying 4 per cent to its 630.

first," said Ald. Schwartz. "The city is paying 11/4 per cent for Hurley, 1,592; Brentano, 1,142. valuations and three-fourths of 1 per cent for detailed plans, making a total of 2 per cent for each of the two ex-

perts," replied Gillette. "One set of drawings would be ample, but the city is paying for two sets, one prepared by each expert. I am informed that only one set of drawings was made."

Gets Information from "Inside."

"Are you certain of that?" asked "I believe my information is con rect." replied Gillette.

"So?" observed Powers "One of the architects employed by your experts gave I.e my information

in confidence," said Gillette. We have paid for two sets of plans and only one set was made," said Chairman Richert. "Is that correct?" "Yes," replied Gillette.

"What about the price paid?" asked Ald. Maypole. "There were about 5,200 buildings and the total valuation was about \$71.- [11 000,000. That gives an average valua-

tion per building of about \$14,000. Let us take a \$10,000 building. The em-ploye of your experts who made the drawing for that building received \$3." "What!" said several aldermen. "Three dollars," answered Gillette.

I have that from employes who pre-

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921. Chicago and vicinity— Somewhat unsettled Thursday and Friday. probably a Minois-Partly cloudy and somewhat un-settled Thursday and Friday: local

[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 10 A. M... ..70 | 11 a. m....68 | 7 p. m. ..70 | Noon63 | 8 p. m.

Bares 5,000% LAWYERS' VOTE Profit in City BLASTS HOPES OF CITY HALL

Unanimous Vote for day on the fees which the city has been paying its building and real estate All Coalition Ticket Easy Winners.

BY PARKE BROWN.

For the second time the lawyers of dorsed the straight coalition nonpar tisan ticket and voted down the entire

The nine day primary conducted by the Lawyers' associtaion, in which every lawyer in Cook county was eligible to vote, closed last night. A total of 3,050 took advantage of their opportunity-the biggest primary in the history of the city. Every man on the fusion ticket received a majority of the votes cast. No machine candidate came even within halling distance of that mark

City Hall Hopes Blasted.

This was the primary which the city hall encouraged because it counted upon it to offset in some measure the . the vote of the Chicago Bar association he requires upon which to base tion, which, in a choice between the two tickets indorsed the coalition

Gillette was present at the committicket by 9 to 1. This hope was based on a theory that, with the aid of the pay roll ting judges who thought their chances were better on the Thompson ticket.

Highest Fusion Vote 2,519.

tered is manifest by the returns. The

the city law department re building experts and 3 per cent addi- For the one place to be filled on the coalition, was indorsed decisively over Theodore Brentano. The vote was:

Result of the Voting. Returns for the two major tickets, the figures following each man's name indicating his total vote and the number in brackets preceding his name showing the numerical position in which he landed in the race, follow. The names here appear in their order on the official ballot:

DEMOCRATIC.

	[Coalition Nonpartisan.]
	[2] George Kersten, D
	[7] David F. Matchett, R
	[19] John R. Caverly, D
	[3] Kickham Scanlan, R
	[18] Thomas J. Lynch, D
1	[14] Hugo M. Friend, R 2.11
	[12] Donald L. Morrill, D
	[15] David M. Brothers, R
	[20] Ira Ryner, D
	[5] Charles M. Thomson, R 2,2
	[17] Harry M. Fisher, D
	[10] Thomas Taylor Jr., R
	[16] Philip L. Sullivan, D 1.8
	[4] G. Fred Rush, R
	[1] Frank Johnston Jr., D
	[11] Victor P, Arnold, R
	[6] Francis S. Wilson, D
	[8] Osear M. Torrison, R
	[9] Thomas G. Windes, D
	[13] John A. Swanson, B

REPUBLICAN.

[23] Anton T. Zeman. [27] Harry B. Müler. [21] Frederick R. DeYoung [22] Jesse A. Baldwin.. [28] Edgar A. Jonas [89] William W. Smith [40] George A. Curran [] Bernard P. Barasa [29] James V. O'Connell [25] Thomas J. Peden. [87] James W. Breen... [38] Henry T. Chace Jr [34] John Richardson ... [82] Henry Utpatel .. [] Eugene H. Dupee. [36] William C. Hartray [85] Frank D. Ayers.

"Tied for places Nos. 30 and 21. Unlike the election polls, the city hall did not control the machinery of the association primary. When the results had been announced, President Justus Chancellor and Secretary Harry W. Standidge were commend ed for the "squareness" with which the balloting had been conducted.

WEST SIDE AROUSED

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m... 65. Normal for the day, 60. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,213 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., 17 inch. Deficiency aince Jan. 1, 2,07 inches.

Righest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the north at 11:16 a. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 81:1 a. m. tion ticket in an enthusiastic meeting last night in the auditorium of the

dams street.
"Keep the courts from machine pol tics," was the cry of the crowd as two former governors of Illinois, five dges and numerous civic leaders eaded for the people to save them-eves from boss ruled courts.

One after another, ex-Gov. Edward F. Dunne, ex-Gov. Charles S. Deneen, Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvenile court, Judge Oscar M. Torrison, and Judge Frank Johnston Jr. warned their hearers against the attempt of the Lundin-Thompson machine to grab the Circuit court bench.

Johnston Hits Out Hard.

The judicial election on June 6 has resolved itself into a people's fight against the city hall political machine which has demoralized every depart ment of the state, county and city and hich now seeks to invade the sanctity of the courts," declared Judge Johnston. "The only hope of these men is that respectable citizens will fail to polls. With that assured they feel their job holders will put over the hand picked judges.

The refusal of the city hall to nominate any of the fifteen judges on the coalition ticket is a ruthless and brutal attempt to corrupt the courts. It is strange it takes such for candidates for the bench. that the election must be nonpartisan and that when the courts are at issue

Juvenile Court Periled If Chicago wants to keep politician ands off the \$450,000 pension fund for nothers, provided annually the voters support the coalition ticket,

Judge Arnold said. The Juvenile court has trained a staff of probation officers numbering 107, which can never be replaced," he continued. "They were appointed after they had passed a special civil service test formulated by the judges of their own will so as to get the best material. The city hall crowd has told these men and women, who have ited their lives to the unfortunate children of Cook county, that if it is victorious machine friends will fill one of their jobs before the

Then there is the mothers' pension We don't take a cent out of money for experts' fees, car fare, When these poor mothers call county agent's office for their month we don't make them buy tickets for picnics at \$1.10 ach to raise a political slush fund."

that the only chance for a clean judiciary is the success of the coalition

AD MEN FOR SCANLAN

Sixty of the leading general agency and special advertising representatives of Chicago met yesterday at luncheon in the College Inn and pledged their active support to Judge Kickham Scan-

Unless the courts of Chicago are free from political or other interferences," read the resolution adopted,
"its people will soon fear to trust to
the courts their property or liberty."

WOMEN VOTERS PLAN COALITION TICKET DRIVE

women yesterday attended a bull the stitutions in which the freed press woman's committee of the Coalition shares, but we in this country have prenonpartisan judicial ticket in the ferred to pay such costs rather than the stitutions in which the freed press shares, but we in this country have prenonpartised to the stiff of the s on the coalition ticket were introduced Representatives from the various wards and from the county suburbs were present and plans for ward and

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank presided at the meeting held after the luncheon. Among those who attended were Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, Mrs. Catharine Waugh Mc-Culloch, Mrs. Theodosia Bagshawe, Mrs. Leonard J. Brundage, Mrs. Anna L. Smith, Mrs. H. J. Kaufman, Miss Martha Jenkins, chairman of the woman's committee of Wilmette; Mrs. C. J. Swan, secretary of the Evanston joint committee of men and women, and the following members of her com-mittee: Mrs. W. T. Hall, Mrs. Evan E. MacLeod, Mrs. C. P. Tobin and Mrs.

E. MacLeod, Mrs. C. P. Tobin and Mrs. H. M. Hollinger; Mrs. F. W. Lowry of River Forest, Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, Mrs. Edward Flonacher, and Miss Jeanette Bates.

It was reported Mrs. Gordon T. Whipple of Oak Park has an organization of workers in the twenty-six precincts of the village. Mrs. W. H. Brigham is organizing Glencoe, Evans. zation of workers in the twenty-six precincts of the village. Mrs. W. H. Brigham is organizing Glencoe. Evanston women plan to telephone every family in their town the morning of June 6, election day.

Street. Chicago, Illinois. 2006. Price. except Postal Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8—Daily with Sunday, one year \$15.00. URSCRIPTION PRICE. 2008. I to 4 inclusive—Daily .37.50 per year family in their town the morning of June 6, election day.

PRESS CENSOR **BECOMES RELIC** OF WORLD WAR

Hays Takes Burleson's Lid Off News.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 25 .- [Special.]-In a ruling of importance, Postmaster General Hays abolished today the Burleson censorship of the press.

function of the postoffice departmen and such censorship in the last three action now when in 1915 the mayor years was illegal," said the postmaster imself declared he would not take the general in announcing his decision to admit the Liberator, a radical publication, to the second class mailing

privilege.

In restoring full freedom to the press Mr. Hays ruled that if a publication of public character is mailable under the law at all it is entitled to the second class rate but if it is not mail able it should be excluded from the mails entirely. If it is treasonable its

Burleson Caused \$11,277 Refund. Burleson held the Liberator mailable but never gave it the second class privilege, compelling its circulation by third class. As the third class is five

times the second class rate, the government will be required to refund \$11,277 to the Liberator. The second class privilege will be accorded the New York Call and Berger's Milwaukee Leader, if the post-

office department pronounces these Socialist publications mailable at all. They have been penalized as to rates by the Burleson regime. The law accords the second class mailing privilege to publications dis-

seminating information "of a public "Much of the news in any daily might be barred if public benefit were essential," said Mr. Hays. "It is easy to decide what is 'information of a public characted.' The arbitrary power to decide what is a public benefit was principal speakers Women's never intended to be lodged in the postmaster general. It shall not be

brief for the Liberator or any other publication. If there is on foot a con- and rents is cutting into the Thomp spiracy to destroy our established form son-Lundin strength everywhere in the of government by force and violence, it, then the department of justice will deal promptly and effectively with the

to the ordered freedom. Our method of safeguarding the public welfare has been found, through a long period of stable liberty, better for the public welfare and personal security of citizens than to establish a bureaucratic censorship which becomes a matter of individual opinion, prejudice, or ca-

"There is a certain cost in free in

All or No Rights.

"Either these publications should be entirely suppressed and their publish ers prosecuted, or they should be given equal mailing rights with other period icals of the country.

vigorously enforced by the postoffice department, but in so doing we will carry out the purpose of the non-mail-

"There shall be no hesitancy in suppressing any publications failing to laws in this country safeguarding the and these laws must and shall be

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If You Want to Know Why

the right kind of food can be as helpful to your body

as it is delightful to your

taste, you'll be interested in

these scientific facts about

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The unusual nutriment of

wheat and malted barley is

partly pre-digested in the making of Grape Nuts.

You get much food value in small bulk, and the stom-

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"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Bettle Creek, Michigan.

For Children's Sake

Head of Juvenile Protective association Appeals to Women Voters to Safeguard Juvenile Court by Supporting Coalition Ticket.

The coming election on June 6 is of more importance to women than any other election ever held in Chicago, be cause it concerns the Juvenile court, through which thousands of unfortunate children pass each year; the south parks, which are used by millions of children annually, and the courts, paid three-fourths of 1 per cent of where men, women, and children alike

its seventeen sitting judges who have rendered distinguished service in the past, will keep the Juvenile court free to serve the interests of the widows and children; it will insure the tax payers' money being used for the south parks; it will keep our judges from being harnessed to the city hall ma chine, and it will save our courts justice and the people's interests.

women. If we vote and register our otest against the corrupt political omination of our institutions, we will reap a rich reward in the benefits which will accrue to our children and

For the honor of women, for Chi cago's children, vote the Democratic coalition ticket.

LOUISE DE KOVEN BOWEN. President, Juvenile Protective associ

COALITION NOTES

speak at a meeting tonight in Kent theater on the University of Chicago campus in the interest of the coalitio

Meetings for the coalition candidat vill be held tonight as follows: Sixth ward—5904 Calumet avenue. eventh ward-6751 East End avenue

Fourteenth ward — Italian-American club Thirty-fifth ward-Garfieldian hall.

The first of the noonday loop the ater meetings for the coalition candi-dates will be held tomorrow in the Olympic theater. Mrs. Kellogg Fair- 000 and \$350,000," remarked Ald bank, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, and Judge Kickham Scanlan will be the supporting the ticket will have charge of the meeting.

Reports of precinct captains on the The postoffice department holds no are of the most encouraging kind and indicate that the issue of higher taxes city, nonpartisan managers state.

Campaign managers for the coalition ticket report that many persons are under the impression that the judicial under the impression that the judicial per cent would be a liberal cost to election will be held on Tuesday. It the city. By the method I am inwill be held on MONDAY, June 6.

BARES 5,000%

(Continued from first page.)

blue printing, which was small."

same drawings?" asked Aid. Schwartz. "But tell us how each expert can present a drawing with his name at-

"That can be easily done. After one made; then the name on the tracing can be erased and another name inserted and later more prints made." "How can we discover whether that

"Examine the blue prints," said Gillette. "If the drawings are not duplicates, the changes can be easily ocated. But that raises a question of which drawing is correct. The let tering on the blue prints will show whether the work was done by the same man."

"Any one can."

'How many employés would the ex of the woman's bureau of the Wash-ington police department, was made compelled to employ to appraise these \$71,000,000 worth of build ngs in a year?" asked Ald. Wallace. Dr. G. R. Lee Cole, a physician, who charged he had been libeled. Gillette figured a few minutes and then answered: "About 100." "What would be their average pay

asked Ald. Clark. "Sixty dollars a week, some would get more but there must be a number of office employes who would get less. The average would probably be \$60. So you figure that the building ap-

"Rough and Ready" Method Used. "No," said Gillette. "I was estimat

ing on the basis of detailed drawings, which I am informed your experts have not made. I am told they have anvass made for the coalition ticket only made rough drawings. I am also informed that they used the so-called rough and ready method of appraising the cubic foot method. If that has been the method, the cost to the city one-fourth of a fair price for a de

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used the cubic foot method the fortenths of 1 per cent is three times pared some of the drawings. The city
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"How could each expert have the ing has been made a blue print can be improvements has represented that the American Society of Architects and the Illinois Society of Architects obtained for each expert. There was no good reason why the city should have a rule which provides that the

charge on the city work should be approximately \$\frac{1}{2} per cent?" went tached," said Schwartz. Then he told of his investigation, and ended with the declaration: "Neither society has any schedule of rates for appraisal work. The rule referred to by Mr. Kaherty is a schedule for new work of designing and supervising the

Can Detect Alterations.

Schmidt to appear before the com-mittee next Wednesday to add more information on experts. Sues President's Sister; Asks \$25,000 as Damages Washington, D. C., May 25 .- [Spe cial.]—Mrs. Carolyn Votaw, President Harding's sister, and former member

"Can you do that?"

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

obliges its extra troops, and aban obliges its extra troops, and aban ons its threat on the Ruhr. Allies unand that Poland close its frontier of the Common surender its re-

PARIS.-American to

LAOAG, P. I.-Maj. Gen. Leonar DUBLIN.-Irish and British

at incendiary fire of big custom house. Several casualties. In the Belfast region the votes are being counted. construction of a new building."

The committee also decided to invite LAUNCESTON. - Prince of Wales Wheelock and Richard E., visits his duchy of Cornwall and receives signs of fealty.

Leak in Courtroom Roof Wins Decision for Tenant

New York, May 25 .- A leaky court ouse roant.

When raindrops began trickling down the neck of Justice Scanlan of the Bronx Municipal court a clerk com-mandeered an umbrella, which the judge held over his head as he listened

recently written by Mrs. Votaw to fustice Stafford of the District Sureme court during the trial of Dr. ole's suit for divorce against his property of the District Sureme Court during the trial of Dr. ole's suit for divorce against his property of the divorce against his property o

preme court during the trial of Dr. Cole's suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Jennie B. Cole.

Publication of this letter, Dr. Cole DCEAN STEAMSHIP





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Y HENRY WALES. o Tribune Foreign News Service.] of the class of 1919, reto the projected occupation and for the projected occupation and for the projected occupation. The government has determined the project of t

der is expected to affect more the class, as the average of is twenty-two, and a big pro-ave dependents, owing to are and older brothers having or incapacitated during the

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ions pledges on the ground any part of the Upper fields or industries. At a of thirty years a new y be held.

GERMANS AND POLES CLASH IN SILESIA



The Poles charge that many Germans fighting against them wear uniforms of the German reichswehr, but Berlin says that should not prove anything, since many former members of the reichswehr wear their uniforms because they have nothing else to wear. In this photograph some uniforms may be seen. These men belong to the German self-defense organization in Upper Silesia and are marching from Oppeln to the

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

tain quarters take the demonstration of the present that Prime Minister to mean that Prime Minister Postmaster General Hays abolished the Burleson censorship of the press, declaring that periodicals of public character are entitled to the second WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.

By a vote of 74 to 0 the senate today dopted Senator Borah's amendment to the naval appropriation bill requesting the President to call a conference of the United States, Great Britain, and Japan to consider reduc tion of their naval programs.

Mrs. Carolyn Votaw, President Harding's sister, was made defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit for alleged libel, filed here today by Dr. R. R. Lee Cole, a Washington physician.

Prof. F. R. Fairchild of Yale university and J. F. Zollers, tax attorney for the General Electric company, op-

Howard Elliott told the interstate merce committee that the railroads mitted them to fix rates and wages, subject only to the review of the interstate commi The federal power commission has

granted a preliminary permit for four power projects in connection with the Illinois waterway.

President Harding may nominate Taft as chief justice within a short

Italy, and Col. Percival for the British.
It is admitted that military officers positions or to change their opinions than civilians.

gard the enthnological, indus-Owing to the fact that Gen. Lerond is Percival being united thereby insuring two votes for the Italians and British against France's one, it is believed Premier Briand will be willing to re-

Fighting in Silesia

OPPELN, May 25 .- [United News.] per Silesia. The struggle is no longer confined to armed bands, but Polish and German residents of the same communities engage in death struggles

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The Poles blew up the bridge across the Oder at Oppeln, but the Germans immediately restored the structure in order that their communications into Germany would not be impaired.

Legion Wants Troops on Rhine Until Need Ends

Washington, D. C., May 25 .- (Spea special meeting of its national committee on military policy tonight went on record against "the withdrawal of ing immediate withdrawal, and de- force has de in Germany until such time, as in the discretion of the President they may be properly withdrawn."

Call Rail Men on Carpet

FURTHER SLUMP IN DETROIT AUTO INDUSTRY NOTED

clared "that our forces should be left about 50 men are being laid off daily.

Production in the Paige factory here is reported to have been curtailed con Timken Axle" has 500 men at

City Lands, Broker Says During a plea for more money to

finance a survey of Chicago railroad Detroit, Mich., May 25.—[Special.]— properties, Ald. James B. Bowler told A further slump is noticed in the auto- the council finance committee yester-American forces from Germany by congressional action." The Legion committee expressly disapproved the resolution introduced by Representative of the congressional action. The Legion committee expressly disapproved the resolution introduced by Representative of the congressional action. The Legion committee expressly disapproved the resolution introduced by Representative of the congression tive Hamilton Fish of New York, seek- the spring rush of orders was on, the The finance board voted to increase from \$25,000 to \$29,500.

Blames Short Skirts for Invasion by Mosquitoes

The probosci of mosquitoes are de-stroying the equanimity of River For-Over Track Elevation work. The normal force is 4,500. stroying the equanimity of River For-Executives of fifteen railroads will 3,140 men were at work. The company as porch sitting and gardening extended to attend the next meeting has been employing men up to this tremely unpleasant. Arthur Pohiman, of the city council track elevation committee. At a session yesterday the aldermen threatened "drastic action" the Hupp factory. It was said that the dwellings of the well to do because of unless track elevation work provided plant was running at full capacity, but lack of funds, and then he adds: "Why for under fifteen ordinances is not the company had ceased employing do women insist on wearing their

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DUBLIN CUSTOM HOUSE BURNED BY SINN FEINS

Many Are Slain in Battle Which Follows.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, May 25.—The biggest Sinn Fein coup since the Easter rebellion of 1916 was the burning of the Dublin custom house today. This was one of the finest buildings in the country and cost £1,000,000. It housed a number of government departments, including the local government board, where all documents of the local boards through-out Ireland are filed. At 1 o'clock a group of Irish volum

teers drove up in a commandeered gro-cer's cart containing petrol. The volunteers had bombs in their possession. They entered the building and held up the staff employed there, ordering them to hold up their hands. The splashed on floors and walls. The bombs began exploding everywhere, and gorgeous heralds in Plantagane and soon the building seemed to be e in all parts.

Black and Tans Arrive.

Black and tans arrived in military lorries and were bombed by the volun-teers. A battle followed, the police opening fire with machine guns, rifles. and revolvers. Many civilians on the streets at that time who were watching the fire were shot. It is believed the casualties will number fifty killed and wounded. One report had seven Sinn Feiners killed and many wounded. as well as a number of the crown forces wounded.

The burning building was soon surrounded by the military and black and ans, who searched every one in the vicinity. At first the fire brigade refused to answer the call and did not do so until assured it would not be fired upon. It is said a number of the custom house employes, rushing from the burning building, were fired upon by the black and tans, who took them for Sinn Feiners, and that several of them were killed.

Bombs Are Thrown. Eye-witnesses say that when the lack and tans arrived they were parliament for South Belfast.

Thousands watched the fire and fighting from distant vantage points.

The fire burned until well into the evening, and the building is practically destroyed, with all the record books of the local government board and reve-nue department. It was reported that Liberty hall,

neadquarters of the transport workers. was burned, but later this was denied According to an official communique issued by Dublin castle this evening seven civilians were killed, ten wound C. & N. W. Holds \$500,000 ed, and 111 arrested, following the fire

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FEUDAL BRITAIN LIVES AGAIN FOR PRINCE OF WALES

[United News Staff Correspondent.]
LAUNCESTON, Cornwall, Eng., May
25.—His royal highness Edward, prince
of Wales, duke of Cornwall, earl of
Rothesay, and so forth, took stock at
the end of a perfect day today. He discovered his personal estate was augmented by:

1 greyhound.
1 Salmon spear (gilded).
1 archer's longbow.

1 pair spurs (gilded). 1 goatskin mantle (owner never

1 gold clock.
5 pairs white gloves, assorted sizes (cotton). Several bouquets of roses

The greyhound will become a family pet. The best of the gifts will make pleasing ornaments for the royal what not in the prince's parlor.

The acquisition of this bundle gifts marked Edward's first trip followed the ancient custom demanding

seat of former glory.

The prince made his state entry this morning and held an ancient ducal court at the gates of the picturesque old Launceston castle. A mounter guard of honor held the courtyard

ed the throne.
Sir Hugh St. Aubyn, lord of the manor of Clerky, humbly offered his tribute, the greyhound, a magnificen animal, adorned with a silver collar and gilded chain.
Sir Trehawke Kekewich, kneeling

presented the gilt spurs as proof that he is the one and only lord of the manor of Penrose.

The other gifts were duly presented and checked off by the royal stock-

Then in old style phraseology the prince confirmed the donors in their ancient rights and privileges. During his ten days' tour of the duchy Edward has collected several truckloads of

desperate conflicts took place between the crown forces and various parties of rebels who rushed from different Moles Elected in Belfast.

BELFAST, May 25 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]—Thomas Moles was the bombed from a railroad bridge nearby return of three other Unionists in that and from the windows of the custom section is virtually certain.

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and waste be eliminated as the states and national government embark upon road building programs calling for the afternoon she the expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 will asked him to fill American Society of Mechanical En-gineers at the Congress hotel today.

Announcement was made yesterday of the organization of a material ing division with more than 1,000 space required for my name in the pledged themselves to guard the high-ways against turning the funds of the taxpayers into paironage pots. R. M. Gates, of Philadelphia, chairman of the division, declared last night that the purpose of the forum on good read today is to focus public attentions. oads today is to focus public atten-ion on the methods of the state and

Guard the highways, the most im portant transportation avenues of the ates. "The appropriations for good that science take up the project of the hullding in view of the huge er roads exceed the total of all railroads road building in view of the huge exof the United States, in their palmiest penditures in view.

charles F, Rand of New York, presi-problems were discussed.

PRIVATE SECRETARY FAILS TO LET BOSS IN ON HER WEDDING

he had been in eract as a notary

"Don't fill in the usual way," really legal the

The wedding occurred in St. Kilean's the methods of the state and ent in handling highway ap-Mes. Tuerck reside at \$612 South Car-

our motto," said Mr. dent. He said it is highly necessary

construction days. Politics and graft The power division of the society must be kept out."

The power division of the society will also have a session today. Highway research on a national Bion J. Arnold was the principal scale will be undertaken by the Enspeaker at yesterday's session dur Bion J. Arnold was the principal

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ELLIOTT ASKS FOR RAILROADS

Washington, D. C., May 25 .- [Speial.]-A reduction in freight rates is unthinkable until railroad operating expenses have been reduced, unless con-gress makes another appropriation to aid the lines, Senator Cummins, chair man of the senate interstate commerce mmittee, declared today.

A declaration by Senator Smith South Carolina, "that something must e done" in regard to reducing rates ompted Chairman Cummins to make ne observation.

Regulation of rates and wages hould be limited to review by the inerstate commerce commission and the hairman of the Northern Pacific, said ower of the interstate commerce comthe railroads should be abrogated, h

Elliott Urges Moderation

mendations to improve the system of governmental regulation, Mr. Elliott submitted several suggestions.

"It is a very grave question," he said, "whether regulation has not been overdone, encroaching on the field of management, and by dividing responsibility and checking initiative has done much to increase ests and theretion with criminal conspiration."

"Inasmuch as the commission, under the new transportation law controls the aggregate earnings of the railroads and there is a limitation on the rates to produce tat aggregate, it retary; Leo M. Levinson, treasurer;

Hepburn act.
"Better and more prompt results for the public could be obtained if railroad Goldstein, L. Carlson, and Joseph Yan managements were allowed to make rates effective, subject to investigation

'Public Should Be Heard."

about wages and rules. The public is labor board if they think wages are

the men get together and try to settle their differences and authorize the railroads to name the rates of pay, and working conditions, subject to re-view by the labor board, and subject

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BOMBERS IN SHOE REPAIR PRICE WAR

testified that after they had withdrawn because the organization refused to let war, the windows of their shoe repairing shops were broken and bombs were

Louis Kushner, 396614 Vincennes avplained to the state's attorney

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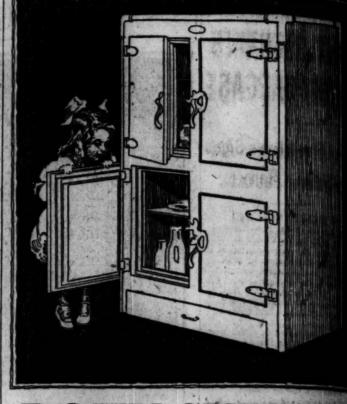
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or Side Shows Signs Yielding, Report.

May 25.-[Special.]-Efappear to be stranded on night. The prospect now suit will be fought to the the charges and counter burst afresh in all their ty unless something ex-

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stillman, has signified his in-that she intended to appear in motion ing the legitimacy of the pictures. set at a dinner tomorrow amount of money to write for certain newspapers her own version of the future hearings.

BLASE KUCH, 2145 South Sacramento avenue, distributor of Red literature, arrested.

NEAL McDOUGALT

In addition to this she is said to be hastening the conversion of her diary into manuscript which is to be publicated in the movies. He is expected the movies. He is expected the movies. He is expected the movies are to bear on the film into manuscript which is to be publicated in the movies. Indian Refuses Offer.

In addition to this she is said to be hastening the conversion of her diary into manuscript which is to be publicated in the movies of the movies. He is expected to be hastening the conversion of her diary into manuscript which is to be publicated in Atlanta, Ga., captured here.

Twenty Months old Julius Silverman, 1259 West 13th street, eats ripe tomatoes and dies. Investigation.

ABRAHAM STEINBERG, 21, University of the movies of the m showing Mrs. Stillman in a

EQUAL RIGHTS IN THE PLAYGROUND



The first of the series of community festivals for children of the county schools was held yesterday in the Glenview forest preserve for the children of the Niles school district. The girls had a particularly course, being because the Yankees are in the above picture. Margaret Brandt is the catcher and Margaret Pflug the batter. The rest of the team is coaching.

Wine and champagne than ever before, There are several factors for this acute situation, the chief one, of course, being because the Yankees are happy, after a couple of years in a dry desert, to be in this oasis, where they can drink openly, freely, and publicly, like in the good old days.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

School Children Frolic

School children of the Niles district, accompanied by their elders, laid siege sell fail through.

to the Glenview forest preserve, west not been effected is said to of Evanston, yesterday. The occasion her Mrs. Stillman's opposition was the first of a series of six Cook county community festivals, arranged by E. J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools.

The routine of the old fashioned

The routine of the old fashioned picnic was the order of the day-ball man's attorneys have not heir client will relax in this day. Stillman's attorneys and Mrs. Stillman's attorneys Helen Schnur won and Dorothy Peters

About 2,000 persons attended the opening festival. Seth Shepard was in charge of the day's program.

Stillman to use it in whatever steps I may take in the future to do something worth while. I hope to do something worthy, something real, and I do not intend to do it under that name."

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A person identified with her predicted that she was about to try her hand at journalism. It was said that she has almost accepted a large

Daily News to publish her reply, in

—Simultaneously with the announce-ment of an offer to Mrs. Stillman to appear in the movies comes the in-formation that Fred K. Beauvais, the



in the picture, from left to right, are: Margaret Gurz, Helen Schnur, and Dorothy Marshall. Mrs. Stillman tonight authorized the Dorothy Marshall.

CITY BRIEFS

ABRAHAM STEINBERG, 21, Uni-Montreal, Que., May 25.-[Special.] versity of Chicago student, disappears.

REACH VERDICT IN PETERS LIBEL

A verdict was reached late last night in the case of William H. Dunn and two members of the Chicago Law Enforcement league, charged with criminally libeling Sheriff Charles W. Peters. It will be returned before Judge Joseph B. David when court convenes this morning.

The case went to the jury earlier Temporarily insane from overstudy?
THREE MERRY ROOMERS at 13
West Chestnut street drink moonshine.
State's Attorney Lloyd Heth and Attorney George Dreiske, for the deformation that Fred R. Beauvais, the settle argument with baseball bat, and fense, waived jury arguments. J. Edson McEldowney, chairman of the litison McEldowney, chairman of the l fense, waived jury arguments. J. Edson McEldowney, chairman of the liti-

YANKEES UNCORK DE VONEY WEDS PARIS, CAPITAL OF HOOTCHANIA national Trust and Savings bank,

Dry from U. S., They Dive Into Vinous Deeps.

BY HENRY WALES.

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PARIS, May 25.—[By Wireless.]—
American tourists in France are
drinking double the amount of booze
consumed on the average before the
war. Maitres d'hotel in the leading
restaurants are unanimous in declaring that despite the high prices and
the falling value of the dollar, the
Americans continue to drink more
wine and champagne than ever before,
There are several factors for this

Tourists Not Same. In the second place the tourists are not the same type as those who came to France prior to the war. In the old days school teachers, college profes-sors, doctors, dentists, and lawyers furnished the bulk of American travel ers abroad. Nowadays the increased cost of travel bars the first two cate gories, and most professional men are too busy making money to take time

for a pleasure trip.

The tourists today are chiefly people who are taking a rest after having made plenty of money during the war, with a liberal sprinkling of actors, actresses, and professional

\$1.50 for Drink of Scotch.

Although the cost of brandy, wines, and champagne has gone up 500 per cent since 1914, the American tourists are not complaining, as the quotations here are still below the holdup prices demanded in America. Fairly good Scotch whisky is obtainable here at 15 francs a drink, which a couple of months ago amounted to less than a

drink in some cellar or back room in the states," said an American at the Chatham bar the other day.

Excellent 1911 champagne of well

known brands today costs from 75 to 100 francs (\$7 to \$9) a bottle in the CASE; OUT TODAY tax extra after 10 o'clock at night.

GIRL WHO SUED HIM FOR \$50,000

Judge Harry W. McEwen per-

Voney was sued for \$50,000 for al-

He was divorced garet De Voney 1917, on charges of cruelty and deser-tion. Later he sued Miss Ethlyn Landwer, 915 Diversey boulevard, his stenographer for \$50.000 cheered, his

Landis Closes Six More

Saloons for a Year Each Judge Landis closed six more saloons vesterday by issuing permanent injunc



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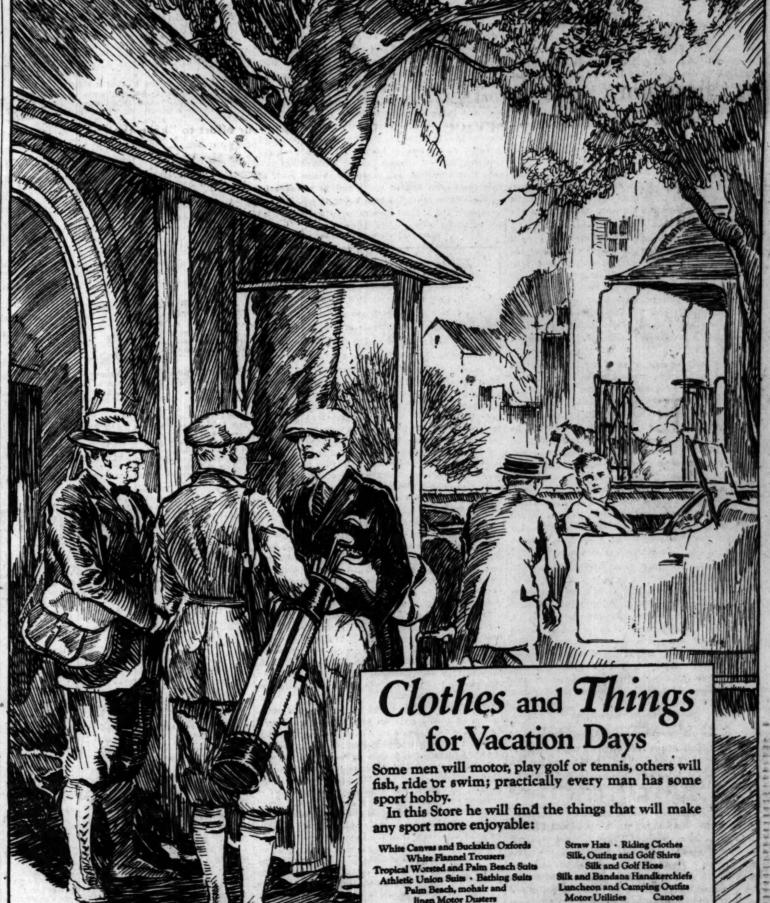
SHERIDAN ROAD (Near Wilson Avenue) MILWAUKEE AVE. (Near Ashland Avenue) SOUTH HALSTED STREET (Near 63d St.) ROOSEVELT ROAD (Near Homan Avenue) LINCOLN AVENUE (Near School Street)



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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or 'wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2—Create a Modern Traction System
- 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

DON'T LET THEM STEAL THE ELECTION.

If the city hall machine can steal the coming

the courts to get the vote out. They must also central Europe. get their votes counted. With the election machinery in the hands of the city hall, that will not

The voters must help. They can do so by taking the trouble to vote in such a way as to make cheat. a very dark sky. ing in the count difficult,

One of the easiest methods of cheating in the One of the easiest methods of cheating in the count is by what is called "short penciling." It is worked this way: A short pencil or piece of building investigating committee and the special ead, easily concealed in the hand of a crooked grand jury which is returning indictments that. count is by what is called "short penciling." It

This in itself would be bad, but its consequence is much worse than crediting a candidate with a corridors of the county building and pointed out vote he did not get. It can be used so as to spoil prospective witnesses to gangs of sluggers. As-

coalition candidates is invalidated, but it will be counted for the city hall candidate before whose name a cross appears. Thus all the coalition can.

Is Chicago to abandon all hope of disclosing and

Haven't for Been in Yet?

Sir: Add Signers drove to the house of one of the Dailey witnesses and suits getting their annual airing on the porches that line the plebeian "L."

G. R. K.

THE OTHER HALF OF US. didates lose this vote and the city hall gains.

pencil crook to put a mark somewhere in the city hall column, and thus invalidate this vote for all the coalition candidates, and at the same time limit these vicious groups and individuals who seek greet. The sparkle of the wave. The high gods cheat, And men forget the under tides that stream On floors whose ugliness and shadow seem Things natural, and things that make complete.

The danger lies in the fact that voters in other another. In the coming election this is not the such action the inference is obvious. his own column he did not intend to vote for.

cross before the name of each candidate in the necessary for the legislature to secure protection

If he puts a cross in the party circle, or even if he puts a cross before the names of some of the candidates in the Democratic column and then changes over to the city hall column to vote for one or more candidates in the city hall list, even if he does not vote for more than twenty all told. he will make it easy for the short pencil croeks to alin an extra mark into a column and thus fraudulently invalidate his vote for the coalition

cross over, but puts a cross before the name of effort made back in the early days to have that very fraudulent mark into the city hall column. That Pope, the historians tell us, who prevented the northis, unfortunately, true. But such a ballot would be ern boundary line of the new state to be located at the cause it could not be assumed that the voter had the waterway between Lake Michigan and the Missis-

city hall machine to vote with great care, so as to is proud of Chicago and does not wish it divorced from make fraud as difficult as it can be made.

column who in the past have had good records. But they have lost their right to consideration by and the people of Chicago grows out of a misunderthat his vote will not be lost should ignore their area with a smaller population. The state at large former claims and restrict his vote to the candicross before the name of each of the candidates is hampered by legislators who do not understand and in the Democratic column and leave the city hall appreciate its problems. candidates alone.

A MISPLACED GRUDGE.

the credit of their unit by the course they seem versities, to maintain the charitable institutions, the .. Peck of the regular army.

Argonne, for which neither its rank and file nor At the same time the people of Chicago should un-Maj. Peck is responsible. The division was not competently officered or organized, either in this

35th. It will also be a mischievous precedent for ignorant political interference with military ef- . According to the very latest figures, the population iency, the results of which, if we are called to of the continental United States is 105,710,620-and make war again, will be the loss of many innocent G. Carpentier .- New York Herald.

lives. Far from inciting such conduct of their sen ators the veterans of the 35th should promptly repudiate it.

A VICTORY FOR CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY.

Briand's decisive victory over the extremists in the chamber of deputies and his firm assertion of policy are welcome signs that influences of modera tion are prevailing in France. The European situation will be very much relieved if French policy will rely more confidently on the will of friendly powers to protect her real interests and conform more nearly to economic requirements of European stabilization. The Polish crisis has been perilous in the extreme to the cause of peace, and nothing involved in it, so far as we in America can see, would justify, either from the viewpoint of the world or from the exclusive viewpoint of France, a breach among the associated nations with the disastrous consequences which would quickly

Certainly France cannot wish to alarm American opinion for the sake of a very dublous military balance in central Europe. But it will be alarmed unless French policy shows a clear tendency to conform itself practically and sincerely to the urgent need for the economic restoration of central Europe. We sympathize wholeheartelly with the firm conviction is that the salvation of France as well as of Europe depends upon the earliest and fullest possible cooperation among all European governments and peoples for the restortion. It is not enough, therefore, for the defenders of governments and peoples for the restoration of

It is to be devoutly hoped that Premier Briand will be supported by the French chamber and the will be supported by the French chamber and the He might have been a barrister, a poet, a musician; French public in the attitude he took in his address of Thursday. It was a sign of hope appearing in but not a boxer. He had an air of intellectual or the support of the suppor of Thursday. It was a sign of hone annearing in

A REIGN OF TERROR.

lead, easily concealed in the hand of a crooked election clerk, can be used to put a mark before the name of a candidate for whom the voter did to be the bright flower of the affair. It summed

Men fearing indictment have even invaded the Georges will win. sistant State's Attorney Gorman, in charge of the For example, a voter wishing to cast his ballot jury, asserts hardly a witness appears who has not for the whole coalition ticket adopts the easy been threatened. One declared under oath that he method of putting a cross in the circle at the head of the Democratic ticket. But if a cross also appears before the name of any one of the canditation of the prosecutor, was driven out of town because

Sir: Another postcard from the Newlyweds at Niagara Falls: "Just came out of tunnel back of falls on Canadian side with love Hazel."

APPLEYARD. method of putting a cross in the circle at the head was informed his home would be dynamited if he dates in the city hall column his vote for the he refused to yield to the crooks. Sluggers drove

correcting the evil conditions which have been un-Therefore, when the voter merely has put a cross covered in connection with the vital question of the nonpartisan circle, it is easy for a short its building activities? If not, it is high time that to evade justice and destroy it by intimidating hon- Oh man, for all your strange and selfish ways, est men who would tell the truth. If the city hall elections have been authorized to use the party organization is not itself so closely affiliated with circle and at the same time vote for one or more these crooks, gunmen, and sluggers that it fears At least for one of that lost race whose star to take action it will see to it immediately that Is dead, whose hope knows not the suns that are in case one candidate is running against they are seized and punished. If it fails to take

the voter uses the party circle and crosses over to wittee—into the city to start the disclosures of a vote for one or those in the other column it is immaze of graft and coercion which have handicapped we suspect a Bos Mote.

Sir: I note that a New Englander has papered a room with his stamp collection. Would you call the only safe way, therefore, for those who wish to make as certain as possible that their vote will this committee and of the grand jury which its not be destroyed is to take the trouble to put a revelations have called into being it will become for witnesses called before its committee.

Editorial of the Day

THE DIVISION OF ILLINOIS. [From the Cairo Evening Citizen.]

The move of Senator Denvir of Chicago to divide Illinois into two states by taking out Cook county and to the inclo thirteen adjoining counties as one state and leaving But, it may be said, even of the voter does not the balance of Illinois for the other state, recalls the each candidate for the Circuit court in the Demo- section of the state excluded from Illinois when it was cratic column, the short pencil crook can slip his admitted into the Union in 1818. It was Nathaniel so suspicious that the fraud would be exposed, be- southern end of Lake Michigan. He saved to Illinois

the rest of Illinois. There are many and obvious rea-There are two or three candidates in the city hall sons why such a separation would be undesirable. The friction between the people of the state at large

conscientious citizens by aligning themselves with standing of each other's problems. Chicago's probthe city hall attempt to capture the courts. A lems are by reason of a large population in a small voter who wishes to make it as certain as he can area. The state's problems are by result of a large fears Chicago, fears that it may grow so big that the dates in the Democratic column. He should put his Chicago often chafes because its natural development rest of the state will be outvoted in the legislature.

Without the wealth of Cook county the hard roads project of Illinois could not be put through in years, for Cook county pays a very large percentage of the The veterans of the 35th division will not add to the state government, to keep up the schools and unitotal. It provides a large amount of revenue to run to have induced the senators of Kansas and Miscourts, and all of the departments of the state govsouri to adopt respecting the promotion of Maj. ernment. The rest of Illinois needs Chicago and is ready at all times to pour out its wealth to help make The 35th had an unfortunate experience in the that city the great metropolis of the central west.

HE CUTS A FIGURE.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Gay days, May days, Smiles and wiles and a song, Naught can trouble the heart of youth, For hope is strong.

Drear days, fear days, Blight and night and a sigh, Naught can lighten the heart of age,

For hope's one by.

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

AS BETWEEN T. R.'s tennis court and Waren's golf cabinet, one can only say afternoon tees 661 do not appeal. They are too pinkly precise. It is the mental attitude that counts in golf. It may be either a stimulating recreation or a doddering old

I Have Met the Schist and It Is Mine. [Rockdale (Texas) Reporter.]

Jim Sides was in from the Forest Grove community this morning with some specimens of schist taken from a bed which he had located down there. This will be good news to the road builders, as schist is not very plentiful south of town, and is badly needed to complete the Sap Highway. The Doctor Says It Will Never Look the Same.

[Sloux Falls (Iowa) Post.] Mrs. Green was struck in the early part of the

GEORGES WILL win in, say, about the tenth

was like a market place. One figure, Carpentier, stood out astonishingly from all the rest. All the rest had the faces and the carriage of bruisers. Nobody could have taken Carpentier for a boxer. that Carpentier must inevitably be crushed.

Beckett was utterly outclassed. He never had a chance.

The stadium beheld him lying prone on his face."

And one stadium beheld him lying prone on his face."

up everything.

Sir: Signs of Normalcy: In the neighborhood of 63d, in Englewood: "Normal Lunch Room"; "Normal Expressing"; "Normal Pharmacy," etc. ____J. M. M.

he gay foamed drift of days life loves to meet Is for the upper tides. There bright smiles gleam, But dark the dregs that urge the shattered dream Where depth-flows course. For there no sun rays

Please seek some nearby dawn's auroral haze, And study there the worth of kindliness. The chance a day to ease earth's hard duress

Not If You Evoked a Giggle. another. In the coming election this is not the such action the inference is obvious.

Sir: Just a line to let you know Dave's 1914-21 case, All the city hall candidates are running a legislative body—the Dailey compagning and bring a legislative body—the Dailey compagning the control of th

We Suspect a Bon Mote. which you have beamed?

> As you so sweetly ask, I'd write a thousand sonnets here, And in your favor bask.

But, my! To be addressed as " Sir Is quite beyond my striving-And pardon me a moment, dear, My new spring hat's arriving!

ORPAH. Your Dilemma Overwhelms Us.

BOARD-ROOM AND BOARD BY YOUNG LADY emp.; west of Sacramento-blvd.; priv. family. Sir: Can you suggest where I might find answers ed ad? Had my trunk all packed. hall I go?
YOURS WITHOUT A NUMBER.

MR. ANNENBERG, secretary of circulation in The Trib cabinet, is back from Washington and a visit to Mr. Harding at the White House. His eye-witness account of the presidential handshake and the attendant ceremonies: The reception line forms on the right. Reaching the president one finds that: Two secret service men fiank him, two more face him. Mr. Harding extends his right hand and selzes the hand of the enthusiastic constituent. seizes the hand of the enthusiastic constituent. His muscular arm pumphandles gently, but firmly, from right to left. The radiant constituent also discovers two beefy fulcrums upon his respective cause it could not be assumed that the voter had voted for each of the twenty coalition candidates and then deliberately disregarded his purpose and in the Union later on, because the southern and of the state was settled with people with southern sympathies, while the north was settled with men who stood this, while the north was settled with men who stood of the People, I aminor pays down exposition at the Overset club, illustrated by Mr. Loewenberg, secretary of composing in The Trib to Suppose the constitution and then the overset club, illustrated by Mr. Loewenberg, secretary of composing in The Trib to Suppose the constitution at the Overset club, illustrated by Mr. Loewenberg, secretary of composing in The Trib to Suppose the constitution at the Overset club, illustrated by Mr. Loewenberg, secretary of composing in The Trib to Suppose the constitution at the Overset club, illustrated by Mr. Loewenberg, secretary of composing in The Trib to Suppose the constitution at the Overset club, illustrated by Mr. Loewenberg, secretary of composing in The Trib to Suppose and the Union later on, because the southern and of the shoulder blades, abetting his onward progress. They belong to the secret service men. Before the shoulder blades, abetting his onward progress. They belong to the secret service men. Before the constitution and the open constituti preventing the capture of the Circuit court by the city hall machine to vote with great care, so as to have moved so rapidly before. Mr. Loewenberg affirmed the same

You Win, Either Way. Sir: A copy of The Trib, containing a full page of the Prairie State's fairest toddlers, found its way to distant Boston, whereupon our sales manager decided that Iowa needed me more than Illinois.

LUDOVICUS MA THA SIA AN DAN!"

My love is like a star-Shining alone for you. 'Twill ever last, As far into the future as the past, Worshipping afar. Your love is like a star-

In cloudless weather, fair, But a storm will mar. Come! I call across the ages-"Come!" I hear you echo low

Within a mere. 'Tis ever there.

Within the mere. "Tis written so On ancient pages. CORRINE.

(*In Gaelic, If that be destiny!) Let's Discuss the Pag. of Prog. Sir: This here, now, Bon Ami, that's playing Simpson & Delia in Seven Languages, must be some guy. Wonder if he's cleaning up? F. H. H. MANANA.

Maj. Peck is responsible. The division was not competently officered or organized, either in this country or in France, and its experience in battle was the direct and inevitable result of that fact. The men of the 35th were as naturally brave and devoted as any other citizen soldiers; but efficiency in battle depends upon effective organization, training, discipline, and competent leadership. The 35th and none of these and were a marked victim of unpreparedness.

It was Maj. Peck's duty to report on facts and he office. It is succeeds it will be not only a gross injustice to an officer who did his duty but a discredit to the and first will also be a mischievous precedent for the state of the state has problems that are as real as those in Cook county.

Sir: I was amusing myself the other day by writing some lines which might be termed provents. My Spanish friend, Sefor M., decided he writing some lines which might be termed provents. My Spanish friend, Sefor M., decided he writing some lines which might be termed provents and he the state store in the state of the state and the state and the state store in the state

INDUBITABLY YOU would rather be Wright than be president—that is, if he does what we live? hope he does at Hoylake. IF—— SHRDLU ETAOIN.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this polumn. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stumped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

DETECTING PYLORIC STENOSIS. HAT is the cause," Mrs. A. E. B. writes, "of pyloric stenosis in an infant of 5
weeks? In the child born
with it? If so, why does it not show

amination? to the symptoms of pyloric stenosis in infants. No medical books I have read make mention of it as a cause of

I agree with you that the symptoms of pyloric stenosis should be better known. Doubtless some babies die who the symptoms which suggest this disupon at the proper time.

which shuts off the passage from the stomach to the intestine is thickened. It may be thick enough to form a marble in the abdomen above the navel and to the right of it. This muscle is not only which usually throw the food out of the stomach, or in other words, cause vomit-

most every baby. When his stom overfilled up comes the excess. Therefore, mothers are not disturbed by habitual spitting up and they-should not be. But the vomiting of congenital pyloric stenosis is a different matter

All the food comes up rather promptly. If the child is given water, that con up, too. If the abdomen is bared, wrong way muscle waves can sometimes be seen or felt and in many cases the little The vomiting is something more than a vomiting. It appears that the stomacl forces the food up with some force.

Whenever a child gets any bowel rouble it is apt to have fever, vomiting and diarrhea. Children with congenita pyloric stenosis vomit as if they were quite sick, but they have no fever and no diarrhea. Any young baby with no diarrhea and no considerable fever should be suspected of having pyloric stenosis.

Presently the child with pyloric stenosis begins to waste away from starvation Even then it does not have the facial expression of a very sick child, as it would have were it being food poisoned. Long before the facial expression of great weakness, due to starvation, has appeared congenital stenosis should have been suspected and its presence con firmed by observing the type of vomiting, the relation of onset to the taking of food, the waves of griping without

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

pain in the upper abdomen, the tumor the absence of diarrhea. diagnosis. In some cases it is posse to make a diagnosis right away. wation are required for diagnosis.

When congenital pyloric stenosis has been recognized what can be done about it? That's tomorrow's story. up before the fifth week? Is operation the only cure? Can the presence of py-

THE YOUNGEST OF SIX.

A. B. O'N. writes: "A friend of mine who acknowledges being 60 years young was being good humoredly chaffed the other evening about his senescence, getting near life's limit, etc. 'Well,' said, 'I am the youngest of six living brothers and sisters. I am only in my sixty-third year, and the ages of the

lived family? "2. Is there an antecedent probability that he will reach the threescore and ten

f. It is. The spacing indicates that more than one of these sits died beforeaching 65, unless there were children old than the one 74. This is also very unusual Being of Irish descent, you will know the meaning of sib.

2. There is.

INFLAMMATION OF NERVE. P. B. writes? "1. What is neuritis? "2. How does it affect a person? 3. What causes it?

5. Does it prove fatal?" REPLY. REPLY.

1. Mouritis is inflammation of a nerve.

2. It causes pain and sometimes tender ness. The pain is much more circumscribed and more definitely located than is the pain of neuralits. It may come and go, but it is steadier than a neuralgic pain.

3. Generally due to infection.

No. Diphtheritic neuritis of a heart of

EAT FRUIT, VEGETABLES, BRAN. W. H. C. writes: "I am past 72 years old and constipated. Please recommend REPLY.

plenty of vegetables and fruit. bread and bran as a cereal, and sour milk preparations. Drink plenty of water. Old people should beware of constipation. They are liable to become extremely constipated without suspecting it. Rather than have this NEEDS HOSPITAL CARE

coughs for a full hour and nothing se REPLY. A cough which brings up phlegm does go

All unproductive coughing is useless and harmful. People in tuberculosis sanitaris cough very little. Have your brother go to

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

school children near by play all over the lot, and the rubbish is certainly not

very good to have around them. The lot referred to is low and under

water and street dirt was dumped therein at the request of a nearby resident. We have stopped dumping and the lot has been raked and leveled. THOMAS H. BYRNE.

THE COURT DECIDES. Waukegan, Ill., May 22 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Kindly tell me if the law recently passed in this state granting six months' stay to tenants who have been notified to move applies to all cities in the state regardless of popu-

lation? 2. Also if it applies to tenants who rent by the month? 3. Does it apply in all cases at the pleasure of the tenant or is it conditional and dependent on circumstances? C. A. 1 and 2. Yes.
3. The giving or refusing of the stay is

ing it, can he have his money returned? TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WAITING FOR HIS. Chicago, May 24 .- [Friend of the Soldier. 1-Some time ago I heard that the state of Washington was giving a bonus to its ex-service men. I submitted my application to the state auditor at Olympia, Wash. That was quite a while ago, and I have heard nothing from it. Would you advise me to write again? I anticipate getting married in June and could use the money to advantage. R. C. S. We advise that you communicate with the state bonus board, statehouse, Olympia, Wash, giving as nearly as possible the date you sent in your application, and other identifying information. Ask them to hasten

BREAKING THE LEASE. cago, May 24.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have leased my apartment and the people are now moving out, having lived there for only three reeks. They say that they have bought

to rerent at same or better pr

CLEARED AUTO ROUTE. been taken to clean the alley running undertaker has to wait a year or more between Dayton and Halsted streets. for his money in most cases. ietimes it is impossible to take a I was an overseas sailor and have three

SOME MONEY AND A FRIEND. Chicago, May 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Some time ago three of us signed a note for another man. He has falled to pay the note and the loan company threatens action against me who signed each responsible? H. W. P. er of the note is entitled to collect from any of you, as he chooses.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ACCIDENT CLAIM. Mount Greenwood, Ill., May 22.-[To trymen who were almost human. G. R.'s the Legal Friend of the People.]-In case "friends" are in the same class as some of a railroad accident is it necessary to file suit within thirty days or can it be filed any time?

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Americans who believe that bears roam tor, we were raised from \$130 to the streets of Toronto and that the whole month, which is the amount now dominion is snowbound the year 'round. file suit within thirty days or can it be filed any time?

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If it is not a death case, the limit is two years. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Americans who believe that bears round the streets of Toronto and that the whole dominion is snowbound the year 'round.

One lady, a graduate student at the University of Chicago, told me I spoke Eng-

"IN SICKNESS AND IN DEATH." Chicago, May 21.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A wife is committed to the insane asylum in New York. Can the husband contract another legal marriage or can he get a divorce on that account in New York State? Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNPROFITABLE GUESTS. Chicago, May 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How must one proceed to collect rent from a man who left the nouse, owing his room and board? We know just where he is, but we do not know where he works. Also advise us how to collect from one who is still with us. This one is out of work and has

1. Place the claim in the hands of an attorney or collection agency.

2. If he has nothing out of which to pay.
obviously you cannot collect. Apparently
you should get rid of him.
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MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

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8. When did Bastien-Lepage live? When did Puvis de Chavannes

Tableaux. Synopses.

10. What are the plurals of apperdix? Appendices and appendixes. 10. Who were the great French medalists of the seventeenth century?

PECULIAR PLURALS—ANSWERS 1. What is the plural of focus? Foc 2. What is the plural of crisis?

3. What are the plural forms of in dex? Indices and indexes. 4. Can you give the plural of er

5. What is the plural of alumnus? 6. What is the plural of mini 7. What two plurals has nucleus?

8. What is the plural of tableau? 9. What is the plural of synonsist

been operating.

If the Chinese government, it is open negotiat said here, demonstrates its ability to treaty of Ver

HELPING THE BLIND



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this departm onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their ful addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SUGGESTION TO COALITION MANAGERS.

Chicago, May 24 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Firmly believing, as your editorials outline, that the fundamentals of our city government are in the greatest danger that they have ever been by virtue of a strong political organization attempting to control the judiciary, and further believing that the coalition ticket is the solution of the problem, and, moreover, being thoroughly convinced if we can arouse the good citizens to go D. O. M. writes: "Is there any relief humble suggestion that volunteers be for a person suffering with tuberculosis called for who will furnish their car on when coughing? My brother sometimes that day with a driver to assist in get-

If this suggestion is worth anything I should be glad to offer my seven passenger car with a driver on that day. I make this suggestion to assist in deteat-ing the plan of the Thompson-Lundin po-litical organization which, I believe, strikes at the very vitals of our govern-ment itself. C. W. Howz, littling their occupation, not published a single

SUNDAY FUNERALS AND

Tribune.]—Why haven't the auto livery must start in braking chauffeurs a right to have their Sundays four to ten years, le MORE PLAY ROOM.

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The reason funerals were stopped on a train, right of track of as well as any one else?

Sunday was because every one wanted what to do in case of acc their funeral on Sunday, and the livery
their funeral on Sunday, and the livery-Sue for rent lost during vacancy.

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for Sunday and pay out cash and have been examined and prom their own cars standing in the garage conductor he has from CLEARED AUTO ROUTE.

Chicago, May 23.—[Friend of the People.]—I live on South Dayton street and of all, they don't have to hire all the ductor he has absolute characteristics. would like to know why no action has extra cars for cash. Understand an train and its valuable of

> car through there on account of the broken glass.
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> Other local because they didn't have laws in the different state. anything for me in their line. I guess they were as patriotic as any of them. EX-SAILOR.

> > HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER. Chicago, May 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Having read with considerable amusement G. R.'s letter in this morn-ing's issue, I should like to ask him if those two specimens of squirrel fodder are the only Anglo-Canadians he knows. I was born in Canada and spent three and a half years in the Canadian army and have met many of my fellow coun-

lish remarkably well. I disti foreign accent like a certa family. [The people she refi pened to be Norwegians.]

Look around, G. R., and you some Canadians (and English to here in Chicago whose heads ar pened to be Nor

LET IT GO AT TRAT. Woodstock, Ill., May 21.-[Li he Tribune.]—Re othe saless ductor squabble: What makes sales? Sales

What makes business? Sales. What makes traffic? Business. What makes conductors? Traffic That's all. THE CONDUCTOR'S

defending them by givin

Chicago, May 22.-[Editor of The To become a pas thoroughly understand the t the country through while and cities through which he pure must know how to load all freight and see that it is prope in the right cars. He mi of all superior trains in e

and know when he has a right with safety. After many years of this is moted to a passenger train wit parative case and security. many of the long three hard, on account of the heavy kidney trouble early in

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NEW MOVES IN SHANTUNG



Washington, D. C., May 25.—[By t le Associated Press.]—According to official information received here Japan is planning to compel China to begin negotiations for the recession of Shantung under the treaty of Versailles.

Japan's program, according to this information is to begin withdrawing the formation is to begin withdrawing the

Japan's program, according to this information, is to begin withdrawing the large forces of troops which have been guarding the railway from Tsinan-Fu to Kiao-Chau [as indicated by arrows], without waiting for China to comply with the original suggestion that they be replaced by Chinese soldiers.

Japan's program, according to this inverse years for China to the return of in the neantime has be tack for its occupation of The new policy is frame pectation of bringing to an issue.

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The Japanese believe with Japanese troops withdrawn China will be forced to send its own troops into the area of provincial officials to send its own troops into the area report that Japan where it is said lawless bands have over the whole of Si

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WIZARD' OF INNEY AND LOVE PUT IN ASYLUM

der R. Storke Is Sent to Kankakee.

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er his father. Dr. Albert oak Park, had brought him unty court and obtained his at to the institution for

with a capital of \$25. To 1 \$500 borrowed from his

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of Oak Park. But she "N. S. F."

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"street" and save himself from the

\$1,500 Check Brings New Woe. Then in April, 1913, Butler called on Fred W. Fairman and informed him into his bank as collat-rowed \$9,000 on them. National bank stock—a rare posses-sion—for disposal. He gave Fairman The check came back marked sored by the Chicago Woman's club.

In 1916 Storke was sought for an he became involved be- alleged \$1,500 embezzlement, a mat- seat in a street car, but wh Milwaukee in the company ler was arrested in Denver. With him alry comes to the front and he refuse to permit her to enter, according to permit her to enter, according to the from his grandmother with White of Kansas City. After her death Mrs. George Bass, who spoke last night on "Votes for Women."

BEAUTY SLEEP VIRGINIA COAL BATTLE FLARES SACRIFICED FOR

ANEW; KILL TWO

Williamson, W. Va., May 25.—[Special.]—Two troopers were killed and a civilian wounded late tonight when fighting broke out again on the Mingo county border, between Borderland and Nolan, six miles out of here. The dead **CLUB POLITICS**

West Virginia state constabulary and Private Manley Vaughan of the Ken-

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BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

corner on one of the upper corridors of the Drake hotel late enough last night, must have pulled out many a political plum from the conversation

t the negligee attired women who

were busy long past the hour for their beauty sleep holding caucuses. The election of officers is to be the impor-tant feature of this, the closing day of the twenty-sixth convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Edward S. Bailey of Chicago, whose resignation as vice president was accepted this morning, is running for president, with Mrs. Emest Griffin of Grant Park as candidate for vice

Mrs. Bailey's opponent, Mrs. Duane McNabb of Chicago, has as her running mate for the office of vice president Mrs. Lambert O. Wile, also of Chicago.

The proposal to raise state federa-tion dues from 10 to 25 cents per

Plans for a \$10,000 endowment fund

which also voted to hire a "paid ex-

pert" to have charge of the publication of the official federation magazine

and to reduce club departments from

twelve to the following six: fine arts, applied education, legislation, com-

munity service, press and publicity, and

ding to call a conference of repre sentatives of Great Britain, Japan, and the United States to discuss limitation

educational department. It was spon

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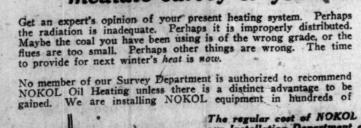
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ILLINOIS GETS POWER PERMITS FOR 4 PROJECTS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 25 .- [Special.1-The federal power commission has granted a preliminary permit to the state of Illinois for power developnent at four sites on the proposed Il-

It is expressly stated in the pre-liminary permit that it shall not be construed as giving authority to divert water from Lake Michigan.

Another condition set forth in the permit is that due consideration shall be given to presention of currents rimental to navigation and that the jected works shall be so designed water levels may be maintained in accordance with rules and regulations for the protection of navigation.

The federal power commission, in taking action, approved a memoran-dum prepared by its engineers. The conditions as stated in this memoran-dum will be written into the standard form of a preliminary permit and when that has been done, in the next few days, the permit will be sent to the nent of public works and buildings of the state of Illinois for accept-

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Park station was justified, in the opin-ion of Lieut. Crotty, in killing John Gooney, 28, 4736 South Paulina street a salesman for the White Sewing Mahad brandished an empty revolver and

Gooney and Daniel Moore, 814 West 51st place, were driving an autom without lights early yesterday. Both were intoxicated, the police say. Policemen Egan and Joseph Connors ordered them to stop. They are said to have bethe patrol. Then, according to his don road below Joliet on the Desplaines river; Dresden island on the Illinois river; Marseilles on the Illinois river, and Starved Rock on the Illinois said, and then shot to kill.

said, and then shot to kill.

Moore is under arrest, held as a wit rikman Held on \$1,500 Bond.

The inquest was continued until June 3, because Mrs. Gooney insisted her husband wasn't a drinking man and never carried a revolver. The jury in bonds of \$1,500 yesterday arraigned before Judge Haas.

CONGRESS PLANS REFORMS TO AID

WAR VETERANS

The bill as reported to the house by Congressman Sweet of Iowa establishes in the treasury department a veterans' bureau, under a director at an annual salary of \$10,000, who shall be an assistant secretary of the treasury, in addition to those assistant secretaries already provided for by law. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 25.-[Special.1-The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce voted state and foreign commerce voted the bureau of war risk insurance to the new veterans' bureau and also establishes, the office of director of the bureau of war risk insurance. tions of the Dawes commission for the consolidation of the various governmental agencies for soldiers' relief.

The bill probably will be passed by the house soon. Meanwhile, the sen- that fifty suboffices to be established ate is going ahead with the Kenyon as the need arises. bill, indorsed by the administration, creating a department of public welfare under which all the various receive war risk insurance premium agencies dealing with world war vetpayments, applications for reinstate erans would be consolidated. ment of insurance, and applications

Resembles Sweet Bill. for conversion into yearly renewable That part of the Kenyon bill which term insurance, making every postdeals with soldiers' relief is much the office a government insurance agency. same as the provisions of the Sweet

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contemplates the creation of a directory, responsible directly to the Presitant This was one of the recommentary.

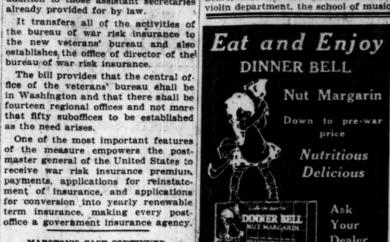
MARSTUN'S CASE

The case of M. R. Marston, a real estate dealer, 23 North Michigan boulevard, charged with larceny by ballee of \$1,650 by Frank

E. Blumenfeld, 3528 Broadway, was continued to June 2 resterday by Judge Haas after

Dawes commission. The house bill would place the veterans' bureau under the treasury department, while the sen-N. U. Honors 4 Professors on Silver Anniversary ate bill would place it under the pro-posed new department of public wel-

Four professors of Northwestern university were guests of honor at a complimentary dinner last night at the University club of Evanston in recog-nition of their having reached the twenty-fifth milestone of service with the university. They were George Oliver Crume, Germanic literature; William Albert Locy, zoology; John Adams Scott, Greek language and liter ature, and Harold Everard Knapp,



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A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ee today by Prof. Fred nd of Yale university and J. company, Schenectady, committee, and the ned the steadily n that a majority of

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"My opinion is that the feeling of unrest which would follow the imposition of the tax would offset any benefits derived from it," said Mr. Zollers. "The fundamental objection to the sales tax is that the rich would pay the same tax as the poor if the consumption happened to be the same.

"Under the income tax the bishes

"Under the income tax, the higher the income the higher the rate of tax-ation. In the case of a sales tax I believe that in many cases the lower the income the higher the rate of taxa-

BRITISH MINERS MAY GO BACK TO WORK TOMORROW

Lioyd George today summoned a joint meeting of the miners and mine own-ers for Friday and it is expected the

tled immediately.

The prime minister has stated repeatedly that there was no use sum-



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moning a conference until a substantial agreement had been reached.

It is stated the minters are willing to abandon the national pool and the own-

WORK TOMORROW

IChicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, May 25.—Prime Minister
Lloyd George today summoned a joint meeting of the miners and mine own. The Glasgow dock workers' strike British coal miners' strike will be set.

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bers of the carpenters' unions peared before the special build-nd jury and made full statents of what they know about graft

Rotten System Toppling. The whole system is beginning t topple and we look for a crash now any time," said Attorney Joseph B. "When this investigation first started, people took the attitude that it would get nowhere.

"Now everybody is beginning to alize the Dailey committee means siness. Architects who refused to perfore are coming to us. So eads have been supplied the cry has weeks of work ahead of

While the grand jury continued its restigation of the \$12,000 graft paid Stratford theater, Sixty-third nd Union avenue, evidence of ibute levied on four other movie thears recently constructed was placed in he hands of the committee. This will be heard today. Other witnesses are expected to tell what they know of money paid on the Drake and Ambas-

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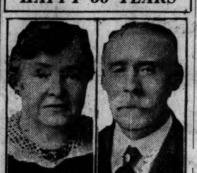
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lee, including a nuptial mass at Holy
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UNTERMYER added,

material combinations, Samuel Unermyer announced today before the "I have been unable to discover a article that enters into building Mr. Untermyer said,

tates outside of the building trades. Those statements were made after testimony by Herman Petrie, former president of the Atlantic coast district of the Tile and Mantel Contractors day, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher
A. McLaughlin of 1359 South
Peoria street will celebrate the International Union of Bricklayers, Association of America, showing at

Mr. Untermyer said about "500 or mass will be celebrated by the Rev. had ceased illegal practices, but "oth-Kennedy and 200 guests will ers, and among them some of the most powerful in the land, amenable only Canada.

'TRUSTS' GRIPPING to federal jurisdiction, are defiantly continuing their illegal operations under various pretexts, most of which are frivolous."

the attorney general of the United States evidence the committee has

that is being accentuated by the greed and piracy of these combinations that

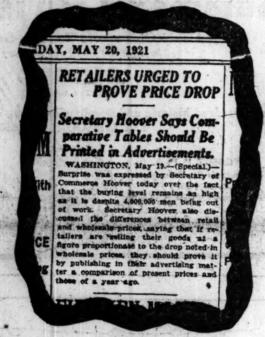
infest the land from end to "They are all powerful. It is still possible to reach the little fellows, but the biggest and most dangerous of

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nate Amendment Holds Up Its Progress.

TA STAFF CORRESPONDENT. d. Ill., May 25.-[Special.] en's eight hour bill was d in the senate tonight, and its were compelled to hold it made to reconsider the MISS MADELINE S. which Miss Agnes Nestor all kill the entire measure. states to do Braille work for the soldiers and this committee which inmabaugh, It exempts hotels,
and restaurants. Miss Nesthat the amendment, if the bill
d exempts this class of emthe work for the soldiers and this committee which inmer, Agnes N. Evans, Catherine Hart,
Lena Krouch, Evelyn Wedekind, and
the Mesdames F. A. Tyler, R. P.
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om the present ten hour law.

Rockefeller, H. C. Dewey, T. B. Foster,
for the Turnbaugh amendRitter, and L. C. Brodribb is recognts had been proposed

hers were defeated. bill changes the present ten to an eight hour day with a

ser weekly maximum.

se of the amendments exempts

smalle establishments. Stores

il be permitted to employ females

ten hours a day and 70 hours a Essington obtained an

t that provides that women employed not more than nine any one day, at the option of ployer and not more than an te of 48 hours for the week. sposed by Miss Nestor's senstor Buck offered an t to exempt women em-telephone companies, but ted by one vote. eral instances the amend-eived tie votes and when re-break the tie Lieut. Gov.

COUNTY'S BID TO BUILD ROAD

\$30,000 A MILE d. Ill., May 25. - [Spe-Vermilion county, under the loads law that permilis county bid for construction of state reads, offers to build hard surnighways at less than \$30,000 a Bids at this basis were opened by the department of public The figures were claimed by mall as a victory in driving down to of road building.

I were received for bond issue b Vermilion, Ford, and Lake

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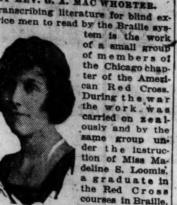
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BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.



same group under the instruction of Miss Madeline S. Loomis. a graduate in the Red Cross courses in Braille. The Chicago [Koehne Photo.] first in the United States to do Braille work for the sol-

this point the women workers nized by the headquarters at Washing mplete victory. Twenty- ton as approved transcribers. Their work, temporarily disconting mendments had been proposed ued, will be carried on this summer by the transcribing of current literature essays, and fiction, to be sent to the Library for the Blind in Washington.

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ON PLANTING OF **MEMORIAL TREES**

American Legion Handles Funds for Tribute.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

are given regarding the planting of emorial trees to all soldiers of the world war along the nation's highways: Mrs. A .- Yes: there is a law in Illiiois that trees along highways shall not be felled. There are no laws about details of tree planting, but those in authority have advised and their opin-

ons have been printed several times.

Miss M.—The planting season for es in the fall, and with the bursting of the buds in spring. It is better plant seasonably. The inexperi-ed planter finds early spring best Overgreens are planted in late spring uring the latter part of August and the first of September. If large balls of earth are securely intact around the roots, evergreen trees may be planted at other seasons. Cool, cloudy days are best for tree planting. You know it usually rains on Memorial day. Haven't you planned to plant some-thing that day, in memory of some

Mrs. W. H .- Stakes to which to tie trees exposed to strong winds in an open stretch are cheap and easy to place, and it insures the safety of your trees. Trees planted in groups nd where they receive natural pro-ection will not need stakes to hold

hem upright.

Lucile A.—In sections where there are woodlands all you have to do is dig the trees. It will be a pleasant experice. Bring some in and plant them r the soldiers before your home, on highways, anywhere you like, but

do this in memory of the brave.

Jack C.—No, the Red Cross and Y. f. C. A. workers are not entitled to rees for their services, and neither remembers of draft boards. Trees on roads of remembrance and in wes of remembrance are for those ho took the oath of service. This ludes telephoné operators and ses. It means any one who is eligi-

L. A. Smith—Yes, the Legion is accepting funds for the tree planting. It isn't practical for you to go and buy a tree and plant it, if you want your tree on the memory roads. If you belong an organization, a club of some sort tall the members give their money mount they care to contribute— member who will be named to these funds. Then, as a club, ave some nursery man plant them for ou. It won't be expensive and many ursery men have offered to sell and iant the memory trees at half price.
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egion, care Adj. W. Q. Setliffe, mark
for "tree fund," and on Decoration 1922, place your tag on a tree th the Legion has planted.

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place has just received notice

that she has been the Y. W. C. A. She will sail Aug. 18 for China, where she will be the association at 61 Range road, Shanghai. Miss Waring is a grad-

post - graduate work at the Uni-LILLIAN WARING. work at the Uni-Copyright: Matsene. versity of Chicago China for five years.

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most remarkable values we have ever been able to offer. Beautiful sheer French Voiles, crisp Swiss Organdies, fresh-looking French Batiste and tailored Dimities, many of them hand made, present an unbelievable array of styles. There are blouses with both short and long sleeves. Trimmings of dainty laces and tuckings, exquisite hand drawn work, embroidery or hemstitching add delight and unusual

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THESE blouses are without a doubt the

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Blouse Section-Second Floor.

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ME RULE SNAG STOPS EASY SAIL OF UTILITY BILL

Orators Train Guns on Small's Idea.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

eld, Ill., May 25.-[Special.] Small's public utilities bill. an easy sail through the house. passed there this morning a vote of 100 to 23, hit a snag in nate this afternoon.

use bill was reported to the at 12:30 o'clock. At 2 o'clock urteen speakers, representing ness interests of downstate anded it. They pleaded with ors to kill the home rule fea-

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ats of the bill insisted that able system, state regulation of and a local system of control Martha Hedman, one of the most cities as would vote themat from under state regulation,

ults had been overwhelmfather in Duluth. posed to a return to the old of granting franchises to pubinfantry of the 88th division. During a night raid Sept. 18, 1918, in the Alpanies by the city counnony was unanimous man patrol. He was six weeks in an

ins to perfect operation of the existescaped shortly before the armistice ms of the pending bill that re-local hearings of complaints. 1906. His father, F. E. House, is presi-than forced proceedings in Chi-dent of the Duluth Iron Range rail-

argued that appeals to the ourts in the districts where plaint arises, rather than to at court of Sangamon county, present law provides, would bulk of other complaints.

ose Council Control. were a unit in insisting that entative downstate business including manufacturers, and retail merchants, are sed to a return to the old régime ouncil control and an every-two-

political fight.

These were the speakers: George codruft, Joilet, president of the Illisic Chamber of Commerce; John Constant, Rockford; W. T. Rawleigh, Free-patt, Cyrus E. Dielz, Moline; F. W. Webrat, Elocumington; Robert I. Hunt, Deatur; G. C. Rockwood, Springfield; H. Ward, Sterling; F. L. Conrad, Charlet, Frank Kohl, Centralia; R. A. Hunter, Fraeport; W. A. Norris, Lynde, speaking

I word Springfield, Ill., May 25.—[Special.] word word with the policy utility commission to grant the 5 cent fare in Chicago.

Representative Smith of the west side offered a resolution attacking Mayor Thompson for failure to press his so-called 5 cent fare bill in the legislature, and prodding Gov. Small into influence with his commission.

Small is Delighted. onight issued this state-ing the passage by the public platforms by Mayor Thompson that the fares charged by the Chicago

ed at the splendid vote surface lines at the rate of 8 cents per the bill by the lower house. passenger are arbitrarily unreasonable, inequitable and unfair, and should ost gratifying evidence that be reduced, and the mayor has on many overnment still rules in Illisuch occasions pledged himself to accomplish the reduction to a 5 cent fare. in no uncertain manner at the and in the campaign of 1920 repeatedly promised the voters that if the Thompson local ticket in Chicago and the associated state ticket were elected, a sociated state ticket were elected, a

reduction in the street car fares in ers of the house, by their Chicago would be effected, and "Whereas, the bill for the creation the fact that they are truly of the districts is the method adopted tives of the people; that by his honor to carry into effect the by his honor to carry into enter said much promised reduction, and the said measure, if passed by the legislature, cannot become operative so as to grant cannot become operative so as to grant this reduction in a period

to the people this reduction in a period as our legislature remains less than from two to five years from the whole people, and is con-dby it, we need have no fear con-age the life of representative gov-totte and election of trustees and the

will be collected from the public

SEG YOUR PARDON he statement was made in

that the Illinois Chiland Aid society was the rian agency in the city vided for homeless colored The Chicago Foundlings' alt has at the present time ed children, all free cases, Shipman writes: "We admittance because of

SUNE recently announced ag marriage of Miss Dorothy 511 North Oakley avenue, to ters. Mrs. E. R. Dier, the ther, denies such a wedding is She states that Dorothy years old, and that the fam-neard of Jack Rogers. The cent was received by This hrough the mail and signed mame: "Miss Rose Sheldon, Robey street."

ROMANCE

MARTHA HEDMAN.

[Miskin Photo.]

New York, May 25 .- [Special.]-Miss

charming and popular stars of the

road and a well known steel financier

"YOUR MAYOR" IS

"Whereas," the resolution says, "it

ARBITRATE, END BUILDING TIEUP. **KEARNEY'S PLEA**

Chief of Trades Council Urges Quick Action.

Thomas S. Kearney, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, yesterday demanded arbitration as the logical method of settling the building trades deadlock which for more than a year has tied up \$200,000,000 worth of

The demand came after a conference of union executives on ways and means of creating employment for nearly 70,-000 Chicago workers in the trades, who

are now idle.
"Arbitration is the only way in which this controversy can be settled," Mr. Kearney frankly admitted to THE TRIBUNE last night. "The demands of the employers and of the unions are so far apart as to preclude any agree ment except through arbitration be fore a board on which the public, as well as the employers and workers, has representation

Low Rents Hinge on Revival.

"Low rents cannot be obtained un less there is a revival of building. There will be no revival of building American stage in recent years, soon unless this controversy is settled. Both will be married to Capt. Henry Arthur contractors and workers are losing that direct referendum vote had admitted the wedding would take place that direct referendum vote had admitted the wedding would take place.

"The unions are not asking impos-"The unions are not asking impos

The unions are not asking impor-sible terms. During the war the em-ployers' slogan was 'A Full Day's Work for a Full day's Pay.' The only thing we are asking now is 'A Full Capt. House served, with the 350th Day's Pay for a Full day's Work.' "There has been some complaint about mechanics not doing a full day's

sace region, he was captured by a Gerofficers' prison camp in Villingen, the work in the last year, when the de-Black forest region of Germany, but mand for labor was great. No doubt some workmen did take advantage of He is a graduate of Columbia, class of conditions. This appears to have been done in every walk of life. It is dishonesty, and is and always was conmned by the rank and file of the ouilding trades workers.

Toilers Must Earn Their Wage. "Because a few were dishonest, we must not condemn all, or any consid-erable perpertion of the workers, any more than we should condemn bankers BULLSEYE OF 5C

FARE FUSILLADE as a class because a few have been ishonest.
"It is the policy of the Building Trades council to discipline any workman who does not doe a good, fair Solon Inquires if It Is

day's work and who does not earn every dollar he gets.

"The man who builds now will get the best efforts of the building trades DEVOTED SISTERS

Springfield, III., May 25.—[Special.] workmen.

-House Democrats today made an "The su "The summer has started—the best other move to put it up to Gov. Small season of the year for building purawful waste in human energy and in material that this idleness entails. The only way out is to arbitrate.

"If the employers are willing to The police found the bodies of the The police found the police found the bodies of the The police found the police found the bodies of the The police found the police fou

The only way out is to arbitrate.

"If the employers are willing to arbitrate the question, the building revival will be well on its way by this time next month. If they're not willing to the floor in the kitchen of their home time next month. If they're not willing to and the worries of the other.

The police found the bodies of the beds, should be planted with some kind of vegetable or flowers by the first of June.

It seems three of the detection, where playing with the floor in the kitchen of their home the floor in the kitchen of the floor in the kitchen of their home the floor in the kitchen of the floor in the floor in the floor in the same than the floor in the same than the floor in the same than the floor in the floor in the floor in the same than the floor in the floor sion to carry out the campaign prom-

Unions Ready to Arbitrate.

was in the mouth of each and the doors and windows sealed.

beds and cold trained is the young plants have been transplanted. These places are the richest J. J. Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the council, corroborated Mr. Kear-

ney's statements. of Dina's affection and unceasing care "The attitude of the union workers is shown in their recent 'strike vote,'" for Sadie when the latter's health he said. "But unions have always failed. Dina never left the house for been willing to arbitrate a question and anything, Mrs. Klein said, groceries, medicine, clothing, and all the council is willing in this case. The whole question is-who'll make necessities being delivered to the house the first move? Are the employers on telephone orders. . and contractors willing to end the Herman May, residents of New York

Prospects of an early settlement of City, formerly connected with the Nathe lockout received a setback dur. tional City bank, but now engaged in ing the day when William Schlake, the foreign exchange business, were business manager of the builders' association, told Peter S. Shaughnessey president of the bricklayers' union, that \$1 an hour is the best his men It read:

can hope for. Until then the negotiations had been progressing smoothly, agreements having been reached on all questions of working conditions, but the \$1 offer was flatly rejected. Wage discussions will be resumed Friday.

East 60th street. She said Mrs. Reiner had called her early in the day and told her she was feeling much better.

"Breadline of Heroes" to March in Loop Today

Stick the seeds about a foot apart between the seedlings and cover them with a half inch layer of dirt. Throw the sashes off, except on extremely cool nights. In attempting to grow any vine crops in cold frames manure should be added to the soil before the seed is planted. Otherwise, the cold

will be resumed Friday.

Woman Found Dead with

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Miss Emma Aurelia Boelter, 35 years

In the walker of the public the foot of the public the commission to obtain and a glass which had contained poison, at a through Miss Boelter had suffered from the will start of the scripting to grow and vine crops in cold frames manure should be added to the soil before the seed is planted. Otherwise, the cold frame is used in much the same is used in much the

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



MEN HAD TO DARN THEIR OWN



END IT TOGETHER

Mrs. Louis Klein, 4559 Michigan avenue, a sister of the dead woman, told

Two wealthy brothers, Max May and

contributing to the sisters' support,

A note was found beside their bodies.

"Forgive us, but we can stand it

no longer. Please call Normal 4933."

their sister, Mrs. Charles Hess, 353

Mrs. Klien said.

TO GIVE UP WHEN SUDDENLY YOU COME ACROSS ONE THAT LOOKS ALL RIGHT AND YOU TO RUN YOUR HAND WAY DOWN TO



CHILDREN OF COP

It seems three of the detective's eight

rahan of 160 West Oak street, and

gan and obtained a warrant charging

assault and battery.

Father Demerty was allowed to re-

Every inch of space in the garden FOLKS TO COURT school I expect to run a magazine or news-

should be utilized from now until the The children of Detective Sergeant paper of my own. If

Space is valuable in the small garden. Too often space taken up by hotbeds and cold frames is left idle after the young plants have been transplanted. These places are the richest spots in the garden.

It seems three of the detective's eight children were playing with two of the pastor's on Tuesday when an argument arose. The pastor joined in, it is alleged, to the disadvantage of the Hanrahan children. The latter went home to their mother, Mrs. Agnes Hanrahan children were playing with two of the pastor's on Tuesday when an argument arose. The pastor joined in, it is alleged, to the disadvantage of the detective's eight children were playing with two of the pastor's on Tuesday when an argument arose. The pastor joined in, it is alleged, to the disadvantage of the disadvantage of the pastor's on Tuesday when an argument arose. The pastor joined in, it is alleged, to the disadvantage of the pastor's on Tuesday when an argument arose.

these vine crops require a rich soll like that found in the hotbed and if

The seeds may be sown in with young \$500 bail had been arranged. He was seedlings that are to be transplanted. then released. He will be arraigned

AND PASTOR ROW; the "Lane Tech Prep," and as soon as I finish

charges the pastor gave her several kicks and blows." She called her hushand.

Yesterday the pastor was arrested by Policewoman Theresa Johnson and Policeman Albert Schutz, after Sergt.

Hanrahan had gone before Judge Morgan and obtained a warrest of the same time learn to be a good ball player. Then marry a good looking girl with lots of gan and obtained a warrest of the same time learn to be a good ball player.

Marriage or a career was the choice offered to winsome Sally Baird in

MEN ARE LIKE THAT

FARM AND GARDEN PYFRAME

UTILIZING OLD BEDS.

There is no better place in the gar-

den to grow cucumbers, melons or summer squashes than in hotbeds and

cold frames. They are usually located

close to a fence, where cucumber vines

can be trained to run on the wire. All

planted by June 1 the crops will be far

nary garden soil.

It is not necessary to wait until all

early cabbage, tomato, pepper or egg-plants have been removed from the

Stick the seeds about a foot apart

seedlings that are to be transplanted then released.

The seed may be planted any time from this morning.

superior to those raised on the ordi-

By CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

A daily BLUE RIBBON serial starting in

NEXT MONDAY'S TRIBUNE

SOCK WITHOUT A HEEL AND THEN, ONE (CURSHES) WITHOUT A TOE! AND YOU CAN'T FIND EVEN OH-H-H-H- GIRLS! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND

AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN! TA TATA

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

The Question.

Where Asked.

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business manager of



So sensational were the early matches that, colloquially, the bottom was knocked out of the championship in the fourth round. First Bobby Jones, then Cyril Tolley lowered their Wright Is Last Hope.

Persons, Picked at Random, a

This evening the Union Jack is higher up the metaphoric staff than the Stars and Stripes.

The only surviving player left in the next round for America is Fred Wright, and if he has been somewhat overlooked in the hero worship of Ouimet, Evans, and Jones, he nevertheless is a strong player. Tomorow What do you expect to do when you finish school? Lane Technical School Field Day at theless is a strong player. Tomorrow he will have a chance of avenging the defeat of Paul Hunter by meeting the THE ANSWERS.
M. L. Laubenheimer, 1700 Lunt ave-

latter's conqueror. Bernard Darwin, just as this afternoon he avenged the defeat of J. H. Douglas by John Ball on the nineteenth hole. Wright gets the ball away as far as any left in the championship, his tim-ing being beautiful. He, more than sistent in putting. Wright beat Ball comfortably in the fifth round, 4 and Laura Sampson, 2642 N. Spaulding avenue—If I can have las in which he obviously shot his

my own sweet way
about it, I'll marry a
good, big handsome
baseball player. That's How Wright Conquered Ball.

good, big handsome baseball player. That's something to look forward to, isn't it? Of course, I might be induced to change my mind, you know. But in the meantime Mrs. Hanrahan went to the pastor's home across the street at 159 West Oak street to ask an explanation. Sha street to ask an explanation. She charges the pastor gave her "several Marvin Thorud, 2536 Kimball avecrowd resigned itself to the inevitable

long before Wright actually wen.
Paul Hunter was beaten by Bernard Darwin, the veteran golfer, who has a most painstaking style, 2 and 1, in the fourth round. The British apparently nervous at the start, took no fewer than four putts on the second green, a remissness of which Hunter took advantage. It was a great fight from there on, the match being level

race—I am going to try to qualify as a motor boat and automobile salesman. At present

main in the lieutenant's office at the ably a salesman. bed before planting the vine crops in it. East Chicago avenue station until his Arthur O. Wharton, 4330 Vista Ter-

Darwin fought as if Britain's re-tention of the championship depended I am studying engine on him. He was two up at the twelfth earing and may ultimately follow that proteenth for a three holes lead, and then mately follow that pro-feasion. In general it is difficult to tell what be... It is a good to stave off defeat. Not until the seventeenth hole did Darwin pass into the select coterie of golfers known as "the last eight."

Hunter's Game Fight Falls.

Whatever the surprises the early rounds produced, they thus were overshadowed today by the sensational elimination of Jones and Tolley, re-spectively, regarded before this morning as the stalwarts most likely to

meet in the semi-final.

Cyril Tolley, the British champion, went down before a little known player in J. B. Beddard of Penn, 3 and 2, in the fourth round. Tolley was never up during the round. He was one down at the turn and lost the tenth. Twice he was bunkered before reaching the sixteenth two down, and found another bunker at the seventeenth, where

Bobby in Miserable Form.

Allan Graham, who defeated Bobby Jones, 6 and 5, in the same round, bears a great golfing name and is a brother of the late Jack Graham, one of the most stylish of all golfers.

most stylish of all golfers.

Jones last night said he did not feel at all like golf and seemed to have a grim foreboding of what lay in store for him. At the same time it was a terrific shock to see him beaten at the thirteenth green by so wide a ma,gin.

Three thousand saw Jones drive off the first tee and a murmur went up when he cut his shot and was trapped in a sandy ditch guarding out of bounds territory. He got out well, but played territory. He got out well, but played his approach wide and Graham had no

trouble in taking the lead.
Only by reason of a good second was
Jones able to halve the next hole and

Jones able to halve the next hole and he lost the next two and became 3 down at the fourth.

After this disastrous start, Jones got a tremendous drive over fifty yards ahead of the Britisher, but failed to take full advantage, having to hole a



The telephone number was that of April to the last of May.







A great three gave the American the short seventh and he had a rather extraordinary experience at the next. He pulled his second close to a fence, but got to the green in most spectacufashion. With his back to the hole he hit the ball hard against the fence, the ruse succeeding as the ball "cannened" to the green for a half.

Graham Turns 3 Up.

Graham took the ninth in three, getting four holes ahead again. Jones hnd lost a chance of halving the tenth by bad putting. At the eleventh he pushed his drive into the crowd, but got a good lie. Once more he missed putt of less than a yard, becoming down. At the twelfth another yard putt confronted Jones and he missed again. At the thirteenth he had a short one to save the match, but for the third time on consecutive greens failed, and the match was finished. Never was such execrable putting witnessed in a match of such import

Douglas Pushes Ball to Limit.

There was a great match between John Ball, 58 years old, eight times British champion, and J. H. Douglas Jr. of Chicago, an American underplayed very good golf against his experienced opponent and at the four-teenth, where he stood 2 up, it looked as if Ball were beaten. But, amid intense excitement, the veteran drew level, winning the next two.

Douglas won the seventeenth, becomng dormie, and at the eighteenth poked good for a half until Ball, from an overplayed second played a peach of a chip back and squared it. Few more impressive sights have

een seen on any golf course than seen in front of the clubhouse when the men played the first hole again. Dramatic Finish.

Ball, the grand old man of Hoylake golf, walked side by side with the young American, and there were those who pathetically observed, "Youth must be served." But not so. Ball hit

yard and a half from the pin.

Douglas pulled his drive and was sixty yards short with his second, but his third was five yards from the pin.

other Yankee stars went down to defeat before British prowess on the historic links. and there were the two balls lying in proximity to the important hole. Doug The veteran, changing his utter, hit steadily, and in the eloquent hush of pentup spirits just managed to get the ball down. It was over, and the cheers of the crowd carried the

Fownes Easy for Wright.

The only American to get through the fifth round this afternoon was Fred Wright, who defeated a fellow countryman in W. C. Fownes, who had humbled "Chick" Evans yesterday. Wright played well enough to unsettle the confidence of British enthusiasts, finishing the match on the sixteenth

Paul Hunter of California had an exciting match with F. E. Pegler of Sheffield. It was not until the last green that Hunter took his place among the losing sixteen in the cham-

ENGLISH GOLF PICTURE

BY FLOYD GIBBONS

[Chiggs Pribune Foreign New Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune,]
HOYLAKE, England, May 25.—
Under a scorehing sur, unusual for England, a moving audience of 12,000 golf enthusiasts tramped mile after mile around the Royal Liverpool golf links today in pursuit of bounding white pellets of hard rubber that carried with them in their flights a decisive element in the great internaried with them in their flights a decisive element in the great internaried with them in their flights a decisive element in the great internaried with them in their flights a decisive element in the great internaried with them in their flights a decisive element in the great internaried with them in their flights a decisive element in the great internaried with them in their flights a decisive element in the great internaries of championship.

International Aylmer, Ranelagh, 3 and 1.

FIFTH ROUND.

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Bernard Darwin, Woking, defeated Paul demonstration.

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Winspers.

Silence is heavy over the eager mulball on the green.

Your Britishers insist that golf is titude, while more than 10,000 pairs of as much British as bubble and squeak, eyes and complete attentive powers are which is a somewhat terrifying break-concentrated on the one small white fast dish of boiled cabbage and potatoes.

Youngster Finally Cracks.

Outwardly Douglas was the calmest of men. His hair never lost its well be some strange rite—

It seems like some strange rite—

Out a cap. The youngster's sampled.

Many Sighs of Relief.

seas golfer carried with it relief from the frankly expressed and published fears that British golfers have expressed for the last week. But with each British victory the home players were quick to reaffirm their admiration. each British victory the home players were quick to reaffirm their admiration of the sportsmen who travel 3,000 miles for a test of strength with the originators of the grane.

Multitude Comes to Life.

larities. His mind made up, he plays, but never before.

The Americans look both up and down between the hole and the ball and throughout the preliminaries to the stance are more spontaneous and their decisions seem to be taken much quicker. It is not exactly snappy playing in an American sense, but it com-

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GASOLINE ALLEY—HE CAN'T SWALLOW THE FOOT



WILL HE CASH IN FOR U. S.?



ANGLO-AMERICAN GOLF STRUGGLE AT HOYLAKE TOLD IN SUMMARIES

TOYLAKE, England, May 25 .-Following is the summary of feature matches in the fourth and fifth rounds of the British amateur golf championship tourna-ment played here today:

FOURTH ROUND. Allan Graham, Royal Liverpool, Robert T. Jones, Atlanta, 6 and 5. John Ball, Royal Liverpool, defeated J. H. Douglas Jr., Chicago, at the nineteenth hole.

ors of the game.

With the finish of the hole the entries a strange fact that Bobby Jones tire multitude comes to life suddenly the next

and Britisher at golf. The British holiday from their benches in Liverpool.

The next putt is for him a matter of serieus, calm consideration. He looks up and down the line between the ball and hole from both ends.

He walks about the two slowly and leisurely, sometimes flicking a straw from the intended path of the ball—sometimes casually loading a pipe to aff in the study. His action reminds Americans of a careful, slow moving master carpenter taking his time as he casts his eye along the planed edge of a plank in search of surface irregularities. His, mind made up, he plays, but never before.

In the crowds beside tactor, in Liver, holiday from their benches in Liver, holiday from their benches in Liver, boilday from their benches in Liver, boll tournament. Here are some of the partnerships:

Jock Hutchinson, Chicago, and Hugh Mc-Neil of Port Rush; Gordon Lockhart, Gleno, Chicago, and William Melhorn, Chicago, and Hugh Mc-Neil of Port Rush; Gordon Lockhart, Gleno, Chicago, and William Melhorn, Chicago, and William Melhorn, Chicago, and William Melhorn, Chicago, Dougether work as I square. The man respectful sir, and expressed the hope that "our man beats the Yankee." Laborers, saliors, fishermen, and general workmen in the crowds devidence familiarity with all terms of golf Jargon that would surprise fellow workers of the same kind in America and might puzzle social habitues of the links.

Turner Beats Hopkins for Liver, and cap whether the partnerships:

Jock Hutchinson, Chicago, and Hugh Mc-Neil of Port Rush; Beages, Alanta, and Peter Robertson. Braid's Hills: Waiter Hagen, Detroit, and express the yankee." Laborers, saliors, fishermen, and george Braid, St. Andrews: Taylor, Sudbury; C. Hoffner, Philadelia, and T. G. Renouf, Manchester: William Melhorn, Chicago, and Hugh Mc-Neil of Port Rush; Beages, Alanta, and Peter Robert

fourth shot at the nineteenth hole. It was succeeded by almost equally audi ble indrawn breaths as Ball's putt seemed hours traversing the few inches, finally falling and giving the veteran a victory. There was a mo-mentary silence. Then an outbreak of enthusiasm probably never seen at a golf tournament on the British isles. The crowd, which numbered 10,000 beflanneled males, from youth to elderliness; females, from chickens in every

loose in cheering the grand old man of Old in Game, but Young.

vivid color of jumpers to really old

ladies, just tore their vocal organs

Forty-four years in the game and cap, will be played June 3. J. B. Beddard, Penn, defeated Cyril J. Tol- still young enough at 59 to beat a J. B. Beddard, Penn, defeated Cyril J. Tolley, Royal Eastbourne, 3 and 1.

Paul Hunter, Los Argeles, defeated F. E.

Bernard Darwin, Woking, defeated Harry
Braid, Walton Heath, 5 and 4.

Frederick J. Wright, Boston, defeated Walfer C. Fownes, Pittsburgh, 3 and 2.

Edward Blackwell, Prestwick, defeated H. D. Gillies, Ryc, 1 up.

Maj. C. O. Heslett, Royal Port Rush, decreased Colin Aylmer, Ranelagh, 3 and 1. crowd, that became almost a mob sional Laurie Ayton, for their hearty sparring partners?

It is no small matter when Briton and Yank plant their cleats on the green to fix whether one or the other is going to be the undisputed champion of the islands.

At the finish of the day's play there was no disguising the relief experienced by Britishers over the defeat of four more "Yankees" who were folded in their nefarious attempts to show their supremacy in that which the Britisher has called his own since that the provise of the dear the Britisher has called his own since the Britisher has a tract attention. It was a content the park the fresh has called his own blinks the base of age, tem

Youngster Finally Cracks.

this silent homage which only is brok- out a cap. The youngster's sangfroid "Another Yankee is gone," was the expression of unqualified happiness that met the fall of each American contender. Each defeat of an over-seas golfer carried with it relief from the frankly expressed and published hole. As the hall stops or sinks in the latter proceeds on its way to the proceeds on its way to the the latter proceeds on its way to the proc

"PROS" PAIRED

tire multitude comes to life suddenly and moves directly toward the next testing ground or to lines up along the call him "the boy" and like to slap him on the back and shower him with congratulations.

Hernembers Jones Family.

The Jones family from America has a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a match to decide the real issue of a living post in a li "The Jones family from America has always caused us more or less trouble," one red faced sire of the links observed to the American youth. "You remember we cannonized one of them as a piper workers. The members of parliament and the house of lords rub to the American youth. "You call be a curious stroke of fortune which brought the name George Duncan, and form workers. English wom. him the father of your navy. He would well be proud of it today."

To British players Bobby seems to embody the one characteristic which definitely distinguishes the American and Britisher at golf. The British player on the green is a more stelld.

SMITH LOW IN FIRST TOURNEY OF YEAR OF **PAINTERS' GOLF BODY**

BY JOE DAVIS.

was enlivened by the presence of members of the Paint, Oil and Varnish Golfer's association who competed in their initial tournament of the sesson

At the completion of the priming coat, which was at nine holes, Charles H. Smith, a home guard, was winner of the net prize, his gross of 38 being sandpapered down to a net of 36 by

D'Marks, 111-18J93, was low for three appeared again. Then he opened the coats. Beverly Hall of Olympia had safe and gave the woman \$50, remarklow gross of 83 in the afternoon rounds, ing: "Madam, your husband won't Smith being second with 85. Winners in the four flights in the ing for such small fish." afternoon were Beverly Hall, R. D. Kinder, J. R. Cochrane, and E. B. Lap- ning and was pointed out to McDonald, ham. The next tournament will be held at Glen Oak in June.

SHOTS ON THE LINKS

TOOT! TOOT! The Chicago Musicians' Golf club will hold its second monthly tournament at Harlem course today. The big drummer and the piccolo player are favorites in the pari mutuels. favorites in the pari mutuels,

being carded for the afternoon and a stick. Just the same, Harvey, whither dinner-dance at night. On Decoration are we drifting? Just what is not obsoday there will be a similar program. Miss Carrie D. Kuhnert, chairman of Sis floored his old schoolmate by inthe women's committee announces that the first event, a blind bogie handi- were taught to secure "decrees, not

Yank." Ball always is applauded when events scheduled Saturday, winding tell the self."?



"On all six, of course—he drives

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In the Wake of the News

away his salary every pay day, and limb? that she had not a cent in the house The color scheme at Olympia Fields to buy food for the children and herself Mike asked her name and learned her husband was a clerk in a depart ment store. He went upstairs and



L. A. Van Allen, 96—26—70, had low asked if such a man came there and net for two coats, and J. C. Van left word to be called when the man come here much more. I am not look-

When the man appeared that eve Mike caught him by the shoulder and told him if he ever came back he would be thrown through the window, and to emphasize his remark gave him a kick as he started down the stairs. I never aw the man there again. G. H. O'B.

Evanston Golf club will have its burst speaks for itself. Cause: Criti-formal opening Saturday, golf events lete? Even Dad was taken aback when degrees." Don't you think it time to La Grange Country club has special lay off Dempsey and Carpentier and

MIKE McDONALD'S "STORE." | girl " was the finest and most

AN IF IT GETS STUCK IN HIS

THROAT THE FIRST THING

SKEEZIX

HE DOES IS KICK AN'

OUT IT COMES!

THEN Mike McDonald conduct. plished lady in the land. E. H. B. J. ed the "store," as his gam-bling establishment at 134 ed the "store," as his gam-bling establishment at 134 Clark street was called, I was ne afternoon when a woman who blushed a cardinal red and gave a with a baby in her arms came in to little squeal whenever she accidentally complain that her husband gambled exposed a portion of her—ah—er-

Help Wanted?

I like to have a good time
In the modern way, you know,
Like motoring to a roadhouse
Or toddling at Rainho.

But I fove to have a good time In the real old fashioned way, Like hunting flowerlets in the woods On a lovely day in May. Like starting early Sunday morn Taking matches, kettle, lunch, Cooking coffee, roasting weenles With an "honest-to-goodness" b

But do I ever do all this That I so love? I don't! 'Cause I ain't found a pai who will, And the one I have, he won't! Peg o' Ravenswoo

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Dear Wake: The old Honoré building was not where the First National bank stands, but on the present site of the Marquette building. The only buildings ever on the present First National site were the postoffice, the Adelphi theater, the original bank building, and the present structure. C. E. G.

> * * Wins on Dead Heat.

some bookie laid 4 to 5 against the fa- tack of indigestion. In practice Tilden vorite, generally priced at 7 to 10. He was in excellent form. took in \$100,000 at these odds. The Mrs. Mallory continues to improve race resulted in a dead heat, and the Today she played well against Edith rule calling for an equal division of the Sigourney, who likewise is playing in total amount of each ticket against the better form. horses in the dead heat enabled him to win \$10,000.

To Milwaukee Bill. Again Bill's brilliance flashes full, Nor let cold facts bedim it. Since Congress wisely clamped the lid; It is one husband that's the LIMIT.

As we toddle toward the sporting editor with this bunch of chatter we are



forced to admit that the British ama-

RICE BEATS WARD

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Ralph Rice, city high school tenni-

Louisan D. Tav. lor Ward, in the nd round of the Sherwood club open tourney yes terday, the match going the full route of three hard sets, 6-4, played a forceful game, but in pres-sing the play against his opponerrors which final ly beat him. J. F

club veteran, won from Jack Harris in a third round tussle, 6-3, 6-4.

Cy Hill and Al Green advanced round without being forced, and Green today will play Rice in the fourth der way today. Summarie MEN'S SINGLES, SECOND ROUND.

2. F. Woods beat T. Freedman, 6—0. iph Rice beat Taylor Ward, 6—4. 4. Al Green beat E. Bolenbaugh, 2. Cy Hill beat O. Selter, 6—0. 6—1. rersol beat M. Cornfea, 6—4. 6—4. THED ROUND.

W. T. Hayes best Harry McLaughlin. 6—1. 6—3. Art Hubbell best J. Rowley. 6—2. 8—6. J. F. Day best Jack Harris. 6—3. 6—4. A. B. Kaiser best Lew Walton, 6—3. 6—2. The Monroe Tennis club, which can be addressed care of R. I. Robinson 338 River street, is desirous of secur-ing club matches for Saturday after

FRENCH NET MEN WANT WINE IN U.S.

PARIS. May 25 .- [By the Associated Press.]-It was said today that some of the best of the French players, including Suzanne Lenglen, who ers, including Suzanne Lengien, are slated for positions on the French Davis cup tennis team, might not sail 117 [Josaiah]. 13 te 117 [Josaiah]. 13 te 117 [Josaiah]. 13 te 12 [Jady Emmeline, 112] the matches, because they are afraid United States the wine to which they are accustomed. The fear was expressed that unless there was some assurance that the players could get their wine, the French team which goes to the United States may be of secondar caliber.

William T. Tilden, the American ten-At a match race run on an eastern nis champion, apparently had entirely track many years ago one venture recovered today from yesterday's at-

HALLADAY HEAD OF MAROON FIVE

Robert Halladay, center of the University of Chicago basketball team, the event is 172 feet 1 was elected captain for the 1922 sea. was made by H. Hoffma son at a meeting of the squad last at Ferry field last year.

"C's" were awarded to Capt. Her- inches in competition this bert Crisler, Clarence Vollmer, Robert Brede of Illinois has a Birkhoff, Robert Halladay, Charles W. feet 9 inches. Dunne McGuire, and Robert Stahr. Hamilton and Knight of McGuire, and Robert Stahr. Three of the five regulars, Crisler, Zimmerman of South Da

lars. "Death" Halladay and "Chuck" McGuire, who is no relation to "Chuck" McGuire, the football captain. Stahr was a substitute forward who won the Princeton game.

HANDBALL CHAMPS INVITED. Hyde Park defeated Priviso, 46 to 19, in a senior dual swimming meet at Hyde Park yesterday. Mountain and Johnson of Hyde Park tied for high point honors with two firsts.

forced to admit that the British amateurs game of golf.

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Do You Remember Way Back When:
You stepped off a classy two-step to the tune of "Eadelia"?—H. B. H.

Woods Waters

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SOX-SENA

The White Sox

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RACING RESUL

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EXPECT RECORD JAVELIN THROW

That a new Big Ten record in games of the western held on Stagg field, June 4, 5 at by the marks made this year by shaft hurlers in the various a

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS Roy Daniels beat Frank Gerham I 73, in the elimination tournament for junior three cushion title at Schaler night. Gorham had high run of 2.

LEWIS IOWA CUE BODY HEAD Des Moines, Ia., May 25.—Dwight was elected president of the newly of Iowa Billiard association here y The purposes of the organization as icate public gambling and the usificate public family in billiard halls of the sisteen other states have similar organization.

TRIALOFI

Abe Attel, former with being a fugitive being indicted for fr with the 1919 world's be on hand for trial a sox players and gas case is called.

Word came from night that argument moned indefinitely in after his counsel has a was tied up with a was tied up with

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still is too sore to la may go to Detroit there is over.

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SOX-SENATORS SCORE

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an Sox yesterday by win ning the conclud ing scrap, 10 to 5, in the softest kind of a way. Boss Gleason was not able to send any kind of pitching against the Senators, while McBrid had the veteran George Mogridge in trim, and the way he wound the bail around the folks in the pinches was some

> whaled the three men used, but George had control tching on the home side would up with a scream, three sing scored in the last two in ut anything that listened

son started off as if he dge until the fifth inning. the Senators set off a bunch of the which put them in the lead th three runs. The Sox tagged Morite for two in their shalf, and were in the game until McBride's tribe saled Roy for a single, double, and the after two were gone in the sev

Congo still had a chance until the trotted out Russell Pence, who is laid pretty good in his previous transces. What he did in the the sas to give four bases on balls, same home one run. He escaped rallied in the ninth rate a dozen tallies rung up, being two runs after the miller struck out with the bases on defeated New and defeated New a

Fee Finds Pence Easy.

That tempted Gleason to let Pence
y it again in the ninth, but he was
alider than ever, passing the first two
an up. Hodge was sent to rescue
the wild man, with nobody out, but
dore he could retire the side two
as scored on a sacrifice, an infield
the score the tieing
and winning runs.

's favor. Yaryan was the park. Score: kid, with two singles and a ble off Mogridge the first three as up, but George whifted him the th time. Brower, who filled in for us, who has a charley horse, was leading hitter for the conventions.

SOX NOTES

X at Detroit today, two games.

Gleason took his men to Michigan last night to play five games in four days, returning for le bill here on Monday may have to pitch a few

alk was left at home, the has missed since joining ox. His busted thumb too sore to let him work, but so to Detroit before the series

ns won nine out of fifteen rom the eastern quaret dur-stay at home, which is not considering the pitching the

to was out in the eighth. The was on second with O'Rourke d when Harris hit to Johnson, ped O'Rourke back from the Tarvan other than the second with O'Rourke back from the Tarvan other than the second with Taryan chased O'Rourke to where Mogridge was standing bag, and touched both men. are was out, of course, but they at see why.

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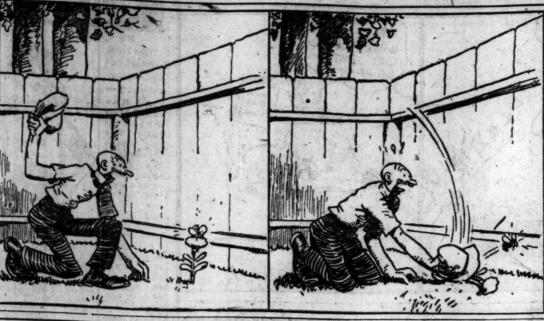
tel, former pugilist, charged a a fugitive from justice after licted for fraud in connection 1919 world's series, may not id for trial along with indicted

came from New York last hat argument had been postindennitely in the case of Attel, is counsel had explained that tied up with another case.

and State's Attorney George stated last night that the postint of the Attel hearing would be in no way with the coming

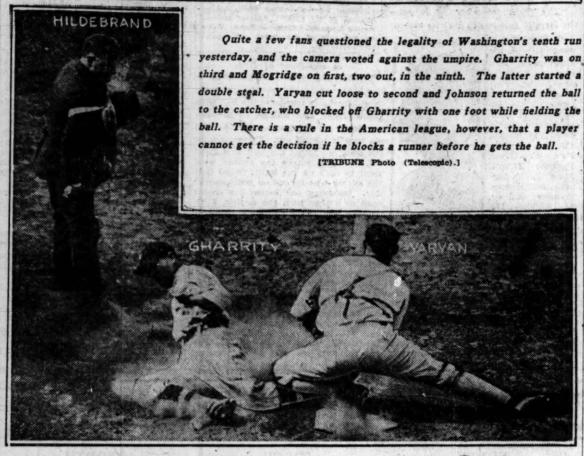
ICAN GIANTS VICTORS.







SAFE OR OUT? HE WAS OUT



RUTH SLUGS 13TH, BUT BROWNS BEAT YANKS

St. Louis, Mo., May 25.—St. Louis railled in the ninth inning today, scorand defeated New

York, 7 to 6.

Ruth made his thirteenth home run and a double steal.

Ruth made his thirteenth nome run
in the seventh with Mitchell and
in the seventh with Mitchell and
Ferguson on base. It was one of the
Breeklyn at Philadel. ses on balls turned the tide in longest hits ever made at the local

34 6 10 41 2 *33 7 8 35 0 *Wetzel batted for Lee in eighth.

INDIANS, 3; RED_SOX, 2. Cleveland, O., May 25.—Cleveland made three straight from Boston, taking toda rame, 3 to 2. The winning run was scot

by Cleveland to Indianapolis today. Score

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ATHLETICS, 5; TIGERS, 3. Detroit, Mich., May 25.—Philadelphia wo he series from Detroit by taking today's ame, 5 to 3. A ninth inning rally broke is score. C. Walker and Dykes hit home ans, the former scoring a runner ahead of m. Score.

36 5 '4 39 2 34 3 8 40 1 **
*Batted for Ehmke in ninth.

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Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

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Rock Island, 4; Peoria, 3.
Rockford, 7; Evansville, 0.
Ferre Haute, 8; Cedar Rapids, 5. TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth. 9: Beaumont. 0.
Wichita Falls. 7; San Antonio, 5.
Galveston. 4: Shreveport. 0.
Houston. 4: Shreveport. 3.

AFTER IDLE DAY more than likely that Mee will be pro-

New York. May 25.—[Special.]—After a day of inactivity due to much rainfall, Evers and his Cubs hopped cago. The rain was so heavy throughout the morning that there wasn't a chance to stage the final of the series with the Robins at Brooklyn, and the affair was cancelled before the noon hour.

The China one shut out Northwestern, 7 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 7 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 7 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 7 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 7 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 7 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 7 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 7 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 8 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one sided game at Northwestern, 9 to 0, in a one

Speaker Out for a Week; Hit on Wrist by Pitcher

Cleveland, O., May 25.—Tris Speaker, manager of the World's Champion Cleveland Indians, will be out of the game for probably a week. He was struck on the wrist by a ball pitched by Harbart Thormahlan of the Baston Crawfordsville, Ind., May 25.—[Special]—Wabash College baseball team could do nothing with Wallace's offer-could do nothing with Wallace's offer-c

ROCKS PILOT OUT OF GAME.

Rockford, Ill., May 25.—Harry Brant, manager and second baseman of the Rockford Three Eyes league team, yill be out of the game for several days as a result of a collision with Sykas of Bioomington in yearray's rame.

"PRO" BRAND PUT ON JULIE MEE OF ILLINOIS SQUAD

Detroit, Mich., May 25.—[Special.]— Julie Mee, shortstop for the University of Illinois baseball team that



championship, is under ent school term. Under the name of Daly, the present sensation of

engages Michigan

Saturday for the

western collegiate haseball wore a Tiger uniform at Navin field last JULIE MEE.

in no championship games, however. It was said at the time that Daly reported from a place called Glasgow, Mont. His identity otherwise was pretty much a secret.

President Navin admitted today

that Daly who mingled with the Tigers last fall, and Mee are one and the same. Daly, or Mee, had not signed a contract at that time, but school in June.

Evidence that authorities at the University of Michigan suspected something was manifested all week by skirmishers from the university seat. If, then, the circumstances sure Jack McCaffrey right out of the party. Evidence that authorities at the had by all. rounding the Illini star are sufficient CUBS START HOME

Parks' penalty for violating his amateur standing in the Big Ten, it is

IN BROOKLYN RAIN NOTRE DAME NINE BEATS PURPLE, 7-0

chance to stage the final of the series with the Robins at Brooklyn, and the affair was cancelled before the noon hour.

The Chicago crew started back home with a record of six wins and five defeats. Three were grabbed at Philafeats. Three were

be played with the St. Louis outle, after which Evers will move his men to Pittsburgh for three games. Then the scene of action will move back :o Chicago, while the eastern teams call for their first visits of the season.

PROCOPIUS, 12; MORGAN PK. 3.

St. Procopius beat Morgan Park Military academy, 12 to 3, at the latter's grounds resterday. Score:

St. Procopius.....520 300 101—12 13 4 Morgan Park......010 000 101—3 2 3 Batteries—Bernat and Walker: Cook and St. Procopius beat Morgan Park Military academy, 12 to 3, at the latter's grounds yesterday. Score:

> PULLMAN, 8; THORNTON, 5. LOYOLA, 9; SENN, 4.

a defeated Senn, 9 to 4, at Loyels ay in a practice same. Kleutsch of featured with a homer. Suburban Club Set for

Five Big Bouts Tonight Everything is set for the big fistic carnival at a local suburban club to-night. Five bouts are on the card which will be run off in tiptop shape

DEMPSEY'S CAMP IS **ALL SWELLED UP OVER** VISIT BY DAUGHERTY

BY HARRY NEWMAN. Atlantic City, N. J., May 25 .- They sey camp since Attorney General Daugherty stepped in on the champion, and nothing short of a visit from President Harding will satisfy them

As a matter of fact, every member of the hit and get away fraternity is practicing manners and deportment in anticipation of a visit from the chief executive of the country. No small time skates are wanted now. The whole gang has put on the Ritz and are strutting about like a collection of pouter pigeons.

Before going any farther we had better tell the world fair that Demp-sey had a shave this morning. The operation was successful, and when that wonderful hirsute decoration had been ripped clear of its fastenings the looked quite human when he faced the mob today. With those Grogans on, he sure looked like a savage subject.

Rain Halts Training. The heavy rain put the kibosh on

all training work today, and when the champion decided to call everything off there was much joy among the receiving members of the camp.

A saucy little bull purp arrived at the camp today, all the way from Spokane, Wash. It was sent to Dempsey by Martin Van Camp, an old friend and great admirer of the champion The purp looks like a real fighter, and shortly after his arrival served notice on Dr. Hemingway and Sophie Ginsberg, the two other members of the dog family now doing duty at the camp, that he was not seeking any trouble, but that if any of it came his way he was going to give it a hug. Hemingway and Ginsberg evidently understood Mr. Purp and left him sé-

Still Weighs 200 Pounds

Dempsey's weight still is close to 200 pounds, and he will probably go into the ring weighing about 190 pounds. This will probably be about fifteen more pounds than when he fought Bill Brennan last December. Dempsey looked thin and drawn just Detroit Tigers, to before that battle, but now he looks whom he will report after the port after the extra weight has not slowed him down [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] skips around like a bantam.

he has since then pledged himself to ing scribes at the Café de Paris last of her husband's ability to win in three join the Bengals when he finishes night. Mayor Bader was among the rounds. invited guests, and a good time was

> In an unsuspecting moment Jack admitted that he had placed a small bet Milwaukee Fans Going to that Carpentier would last six rounds Such an act is quite unpardonable Jack must stick it out alone on the Joe Benjamin, the California light

weight, arrived at the camp late this afternoon to work out with Dempsey.

BOXERS SET FOR EAST CHICAGO GO

Both Sailor Freedman and Johnny

QUEEN OF ANGELS NINE WINS. Queen of Angels Grammar school beat St. Matthews, 9 to 5, at Winnemac park rester-



TWO KIDS ON A RAMPAGE



"The Kid"-everybody knows "the Kid"-is found here giving Georges Carpentier a lift in his training work. Jackie Coogan—that's didn't want it any more than the critand can go the limit, even if he is playing at a girl's game-rope jumping. [Photo: Underwood & Underwood.]

MME, CARPENTIER TO WILL DESCHAMPS CAST GET RÉTURNS OF BOUT EVIL EYE ON DEMPSEY BY TRIBUNE SERVICE IN TITLE BOUT JULY 2?

BY HENRY WALES.

any, and during the boxing periods he PARIS, May 25.—Mme. Carpentier, ford, appears to be a willing performer. of the world, will get returns on the day.

and that is why he is having such an exciting time every day that he faces the attack. When Jack is stung it is time to get from under.

Jack Renault, the tall Canadian heavy, looks like the best boxer in the camp, and is giving the champion to get the return of the r

Dempsey Club Is Formed.

Joe Ward and Ralph Harris gave a banquet to Jack Kearns and the visiting scribes at the Café de Paris last of her bushing?

Today she was occupied with her

Big Fight on Chicago Train

Milwaukee is growing interested in the big fight July 2 at Jersey City. John Shields of that city journeyed into Chicago yesterday to reserve some berths on the special train Doc Krone will run to the bout. Shields will take east with him a party of Cream City

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Dempsey likes to lay it in on the big fellows, and Larry has a hard time of it. Williams fights back at the champ, and that is why he is having such an special cable service.

Or the world, will get returns on the day.

Carpentier relates that his first public appearance was at the age of 11, in a medium act, with his present manager, Deschamps, in whom hypnotic lic appearance was at the age of 11, in a medium act, with his present man. He offered his services.

plenty of work every time they start.

Democra Club 7. Fem. 2.

by a feeling of uneasiness which he was entirely unable to explain.

Witnesses of the wretched showing of both the Britishers against the young Frenchman declared they were different from their usual selves and from the outset exhibited a nervous uncertainty that made them beaten nen before a blow was struck.

schamps be goggled.

BY RAY PEARSON. New York, May 25 .- [Special.]-An ther day that resembled a twin to Monday, when Georges Carpen-tier failed to don

the gloves, made things unpleasant at the Manhasset training camp of the French chal-lenger today. Carpentier's hope of mixing it up with his spar-

ring partners went bloosy early in the day, for it he arose at 6:30. In addition to that it was cold,

was necessary for him to speed to keep warm—Jack Dempsey is not like-ly to find any easily located target in the big jam at Jersey City on July 2. The workout lasted an hour, and the frenchman looked even better than

Eager for Action,

Georges started the day with a hike of a couple of miles in the rain, accom-panied by Journee and Marcot, spar-ring partners. But Georges doesn't think much of the weather handed out

workout, "but O, such weather!'

The European champion really wanted to put on the gloves and pommel M. Journee and M. Marcot. In fact, conversation with Manager Fran-cols Deschamps revealed that Georges is champing at the bit to get som thing in front of him instead of

punching bag.
But if Georges wanted to nasset day after day without seeing Georges slap around a sparring part

pion of the old world can handle these sparring partners in masterful style, but there still is some doubt in the minds of the critics as to whether or not Georges will show in training the stuff that will prove the present odds on the scrap—now 9 to 5, with Demp

McVey Picks Georges.

Italian Joe Gans, the Brooklynite who has been signed as a sparring partner, appeared in the camp today. Another visitor was the Negro, McVey. McVey thinks "Carp" PARIS, May 25.—Will Carpentier a chance to beat Dempsey, and said: Larry Williams, who jumped into the wife of the French challenger for fans are betting he will after the first years until today, but I think he has the rôle formerly played by Jack Clifthe heavyweight boxing championship ford, appears to be a willing performer. it mighty hard for Dempsey to punch

WILSON WHALES CHIP AT DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., May 25.—[Special.]—Champion Johnny Wilson, king of the Newcastle, in the ten round main bout at the Wolverine Athletic club tonight.
Wilson did no stalling, but went to his work as if his title depended on the outcome and showed that he can punch and that he is a polished boxer. He hit Chip as often as he pleased.
The bout went the limit, but Chip was a badly mussed up boxer, while Wilson hardly had a hair misplaced.

Skeptics may scoff at stories of the evil eye," but if Dempsey is wise will take no chances and insist that witt, a middleweight, in two straight falls to-



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THE CAST. sue Hayakawa ... Marie Pavis

By Mae Tinée.

HIS is an artistically photo-graphed but slowly moving and ineffectual picture. It apparently doesn't know just where it's going, but is on its way for a long,

Sessue Hayakawa is cast as a Chinese lad-and he doesn't look in the least Chinese. Helen Eddy was selected as the lady he loves, and nobody ever appeared less Chinese than does she. (O, yes—take that back—but she doesn't look like an oriental.) The same may be said for a number of

Well, Chan and Loey are cruelly separated over in China by a father ho passes his daughter off as a manthe offices of a marriage broker to a wily old pigtailed goat in San Fran-

Seven years she lives there unhappily. And right across the street lives Chan-married and father of a little son whom he adores. Neither Chan nor Loey know the whereabouts of the other till brought together by the crying of Chan's first-born. Events complicated and unnecessary

then occur. But everybody dies that should die, and Loey and Chan are seen at last, reunited, floating down

Mr. Hayakawa and Miss Eddy both can act, but they are singularly mis-cast this trip. Somebody did them wrong as far as the story of "The First-Born" goes. They have had fair rection, however, and their support

O for the old days when Mr. Hayakawa played with his wife, Tsuri Aoki, in Japanese pictures and when Helen Eddy delightfully accompanied George

CLOSEUPS

William Collier announces that next year he will make pictures. It is likely that "The Hottentot," in which he is now appearing on the legitimate stage, will be filmed. Mr. Collier does not know yet with which company he will

In a fight staged in the Vitagraph studio it is said that William Duncan broke one of Tom Wilson's ribs and that Duncan was pretty well mauled Both actors will have to take a vacation for repairs before going on with their work. (At least, their pro agent says so.)

Stuart Holmes and Earl Schenck have been signed up to appear in the Universal production of "Fanny Her-self," which is adapted from the story by Edna Ferber.

Goldwyn announces the almost imnediate release of "Theodora" and The Ship." These pictures were made by the same Italian company that was responsible for "Cabiria" and 'Quo Vadis," two masterpleces of the days when pictures were new. These are the first productions from Italy for number of years, and one awaits them with interest. D'Annunzio wrote "The Ship." This picture will be directed by his son. "Theodora" is based upon the drama by Victor Sar-

Nazimova has accepted a play in which all the characters are women.

Jack Pickford is to star for United

Jack O'Brien, soon to star in "Lorna Doone," is to marry Helen Smith, who appeared with him in "Love's Penal-

Marguerite de la Motte, who will appear with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers," is suffering from a new sort of accident. She burned her eyeball with a curling iron. One must hand it to her press agent! He is original to say the least.

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When she came to the supper table her daddy said, "Phyllis, I think you



forgot to wash your hands before you came to the table.

Bobby's pet dog had been gone for wire?

Troubadors Club to Give May Festival

"The Troubadors club" of St. John the Baptist parish will give its annual May festival and

ditorium at 50th place and Peorla street, tomorrow those on the en tertainment com-mittee are Misses Bessie McKenna Florence Russel Frances Nutt. Frances Milord, Mae J. McDer mott, and Messrs. M. William Mo Dermott, J. Van Norman, Charles FLORENCE RUSSELL Walters, Robert

dance in the au-

Grogan, and Daniel McNamara.

three days and he cried continuously Frightened we all tried our hand at land avenue and West 20th street are for it, thinking probably the dog catching the key out and not able to invited to attend a reunion to be held "I did wash them, too." She replied ers caught his dog. He was deter-The De Paul players will produce two not too clean hands mined to call up the pound. Not knowing in the De Paul auditorium, Webster and Sheffield avenues. "The was deterdoor, the management of the pound, and the pound of formation answered, Bobby said, "Will much work with the switch, the key Mrs. James J. Walsh is president of you please gimme the dog catcher's was released, and with a sigh we fied. the association and Miss Mary Hart is

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassia Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Writton on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

A Daughter of Eve. the switch was turned on with special key. Believing our house key would open or rather turn the switch. I fited the key in-it did go in kind of hard—but it turned on the light.

Having seen the wonderful decora

tions, I turned to turn the light off, but the key wouldn't turn, nor could i -the only key we had!

do so, we finally had to go get the tomorrow evening in the West End



ence.1-There was written called "The Red Badge of Courage. We ourselves could write a book this spring on "The on "The Red Badge of Fashion." The touch or scarlet is found constantly on all manner

tumes. One sees panels lined with red, accapes faced bands of red braid, buttons of the

Passing the large hall, going up to or trimming. The delightful navy our club room, one evening, we no-ticed decorators trimming the hall with troduces the inevitable contrast palms, ferns, and foliage, so in com-ing down we stopped to peek in and to a white underskirt and glimps see how it turned out. Upon opening the door, we found the hall was dark.

I, knowing where the switch was, went to turn on the light; found that the switch was turned on with special connect them.

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as Catherine Bartholomay, daugh Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholoof 1455 State parkway, will give today for her cousin, Miss

ur, and Mrs. Henry Boston of Moss-Hills. England, are receiving con-lations on the birth of a son on lay. Mrs. Boston's mother and Mrs. Granger Farwell and Miss h Farwell, have returned from an era visit and are at Onwentsia for summer. Mrs. Boston is planning come to Chicago in the early autumn he present at her sister's wedding Gertrude McCarthy, daughter

ol and Mrs. D. E. McCarthy of state parkway, will return the to of next week from a visit in a Neb. Col. McCarthy, who is ned in Atlanta, Ga., is going to ington, D. C., to attend a dinner en Saturday by Gen. Pershing officers who accompanied him France on the steamship Baltic four ago. Col. McCarthy was chief ter at that time. Col. Mcwill come to Chicago for a visit thy and Miss McCarthy are plan-to spend the month of August eastern resort.'
M. M. Sheriff and her mother

sister, Mrs. William H. Mitchell Mrs. Arthur M. Acton of 1200 Shore drive, left yesterday to the summer at Magnolia, Mass. Acton will return to her home in rence, Italy, next September. Her Arthur M. Acton Jr. and William cton, who are at school in Eng-will join their mother in Mag-

and Mrs. William O. Goodman till Astor street have opened their samer residence at Westbrook, Conn. Er. Esneth Sawyer Goodman and children of 10 East Schiller street are like Forest with Mrs. Goodman's press. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robins, for the present, but will go to Bileport, L. I., on June 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Bournique have

ir house in Highland Park

Age Park boulevard announce the en-agement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Halsted H. Howe, son of Mr. and W. G. Howe of 5124 Kenwood nue. The wedding will take place

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas Reid Evanston announce the marriage on 124 of their daughter, Lona, to

A FRIEND IN NEED

water to a man delivering heavy cases of water to the tribune, but write for the tribune, and send direct.

If am a constant reader of your readers in a man delivering heavy cases of water bottles, holding a gallon each. He took it, but said it was not good for him. Why under heavens was it not good! In a year of the closest observations on this matter I have gathered enough material to fill a book on the unintelligent behavior of the majority of people as regards water drinking.

It can be figured out, mathematically almost, that the lungs give off what amounts to more than two glasses of water a day. The skin gives off that much, or a good deal more, while the kidneys are subject to all sorts of irritations, followed by disease, when the fluids of the body are too heavy with the wastes and breakdown from every one of the billions of body cells. Copious water drinking dilutes these wastes.

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church at Elkton, Md., was affirmed

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The charge against him was that he

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ried as many as 1,000 copies a year

without making inquiry regarding

Indorsement of the proposed amend-

ment of the United States constitution

prohibiting polygamy was carried in

adoption of a report made by the com-

mittee on Mormonism today.

year, owing to the few students.

for the first time today. A committee

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

was appointed to make an inquiry.

at Winona Lake late this afternoon

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INONA LAKE, Ind., May 25.

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Misses Agnes Nitzki and Ellen Eckenberg.

ARNIVAL CAPERS OF 1921" is the name of a musical com-edy to be given by the employes of the Continental and Commercial bank at the Aryan Grotto theater tonight and tomorrow night. The play is being directed by Harry S. Scott and Joseph W. Riley. The Misses Agnes Nitzki, Ellen Eckenberg, Lillian Duvall, Marguerite Blythe, Mary Gillespie, and Dorothy Baker will be among the show girls.

Students Will Wed, but Stick to School are in Italy.

Miss Winifred Wilson, daughter of mer to Mrs. Ralph Greenlee | the Rev. and Mrs. Charles D. Wilson ring Park boulevard. Mr. and of Evanston, and Clarence E. Slack, Surnique will spend the summer the son of the Rev. and Mrs. G.K. Sath Manitou island, Michigan, Slack of Rogers Park, will be married in the near future, their parents and a gobert J. Dunham has left for nounced yesterday. Both are students as the she will be joined by a cadren, Josephine, Phelps, and the Jr., who are at school, to spend the finite at the east coast resorts. If and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of a kator street have returned from the street with and have opened their

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woman, and child. Yesterday I offered a glass of cooled water to a man delivering heavy cases of water bottles, holding a gallon each.

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Miss Montgomery, Soon to Wed, Guest

at Many Parties NUMBER of parties are being given for Miss Frances Montgomery, daughter of Mrs. Frank B. Montgomery of Evanswho will be married to Edwin Lawrence Bowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Bowes Jr. of Evanston. next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The service will be read by the Rev. Frederick Fleming in the Church of the Atonement. There will be a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Jacques, 5744 Sheridan road. Miss Dorothy Watson gave a dinner dance for Miss Montgomery last night at her residence, 6249 Winthrop avenue, and tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Bowes will give a eater and supper party for their son and his fiancée. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Jacques will give a dinner dance at the South Shore Country club, and Monday evening Mrs. Montgomery will give the bridal dinner at the Glen View Country club.

The Rev. and Mrs. William O. Waters of 2001 Prairie avenue have returned from a fortnight's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Francis of St. Louis, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Francis have taken a cottage at Point aux Barques, Mich., for the summer and will occupy it July 1.

Mrs. Joseph C. Kimball of Joliet is the guest of Mrs. R. W. Kimball of 43 East Elm street. Mrs. Virgil C. Webster of the Webster hotel has returned from a month's stay in New York. She will go to Bay-

side, L. I., in June for the summe Mrs. Jacob Baur moved yesterday 30 Cedar street to 1100 Lake Shore drive, where she has taken the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Letts

BEAUTY ANSWERS

shake lightly, and add to the tincture The department of philanthropy of fruit diet for rich meats and pastries the cause?

GLADYS: I WILL MAIL YOU THE nail biting remedy if you will send s. a. e. For luncheon why don't you take a summer salad, with little or, no oil, a hard roll or piece of rye bread, tea or coffee without cream and sugar. Change some days from the salad to soup and a couple of crackers; or cottage cheese and rye bread. You need just a slight paring off, and I think going lightly on luncheon would do the

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MISS HARRIET BOOTH.

ISS HARRIET BOOTH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Booth of 1431 Howard street, will be married to Frank W. Al- out that the church is not training as len, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. many ministers as it needs. Last year Allen of Oak Park, on June 2, at the the church ordained only 169 minis-Edgewater Presbyterian church. A reters, one for every 1,570 members. The ception will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Al- average yearly death rate among minlen will give a dinner for their son and isters of the church is 190. The ques-Miss Booth tonight at the Oak Park tion of the kind of theology taught in Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Frank some of the seminaries also caused a Allen will be at home after Sept. 1 at heated argument, led by W. J. Bryan

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

He Hates Sentiment.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 years old and have been going with a young bottle of diluted alcohol, and wipe the things to me that a girl appreciates. face a couple of times a day with a By that I mean he never tells me he little are the property of Poland and Princess. The minister of Poland and Princess. little fresh absorbent cotton, dipped missed me, or gives me the little attended therein, or you may prefer this lotion for oily skin: Orange flower water, 6 ounces; tincture of benzoin, % ounce; witch hazel, 2 ounces. Mix the witch level, because I love him, that it is level, because I love him level, because I hazel and the orange flower water, because he dislikes sentiment and is Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis is spend so much older and more settled that ing the week at the Shoreham. She of benzoin. Substitute a vegetable and he neglects me. Do you think that is will be joined later in the week by

AMUSEMENTS.

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THIS SATURDAY, at 2:15—Young People's Matinee. Children's Chorus of 1.500. Soloist. Florence Macbeth. Soprano. Miscellaneous program of Arias. Songs and Children's Cantata. Chicago Orchestra. Stock and McConnthy. Conductors.

NEXT MONDAY—First Part, 3:30—Second McConnthy. Conductors.

NEXT MONDAY—First Part, 3:30—Second Part, 7:30—The Passion Music—Soloists, Sundelius. Alcock. Murphy. Harrison. Middleton, Lutton. Long. Festival Chorus of 600. Vested Boy Choir of 300. High School Chorus of 300. A Cappella Choir. Chicago Orchestra. Lutkin, Conductor.

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That training a minister is too ex-pensive was brought out in discussion HICAGO girls took prominent parts in recent athletic events on field day at Smith college. "S" sweaters, the greatest athletic honor bestowed, were given to Miss Isabella McLaughlin, who is a sophomore; Miss Anne Clark of Princeton, a senior, and Miss Elizabeth Lipsey of LaGrange, a junior. Members of the All-Smith baseball team were announced and the only Chicago girl on it is Miss Dorothy Higble, a junior Miss Mariorie Winslow of Chicago was will return on the same train. HICAGO girls took prominent serves. Hikers of the Presbyterian seminaries today and a plan for complete reorganiza tion, perhaps consolidation, of many of the schools is being considered. In some of these schools, it was revealed the cost per student is nearly \$3,000 a In this connection it was pointed Miss Marjorie Winslow of Chicago was will return on the same train. chosen a member of the hockey team.

Miss McLaughlin was one of four delebe give by 200 Camp Fire Girls on

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 25 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Edwin A. Schroeder, at a reception at her home, 172 East 64th street, anounced the engagement of her Washington, D. C., May 25.-[Spedaughter, Miss Catherine St. Claire man 11 years my senior. He is of a jovial disposition and hates sentiment, ding returned to the White House at son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crawford. jovial disposition and hates sentiment, and although he has told me time and although he has told m again that he loves me and as soon ding this afternoon, resuming the custom of receiving a few guests quite of 64 East 19th street nave issued in-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fales Coward

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

be his wife, I feel as though he doesn't Harding will receive the Colonial Dames daughter, Miss Eleanor Fales Coward, attending their blenning council in any control of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Fales Coward, to John Howard Mallon on June 16. Mr. Mallon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ward Mallon of Cincinati, O. Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly entertained a large dinner party last eve ning at Florham, her estate at Con-

Y. W. C. A. "Vodvil."

he neglects me. Do you think that is the cause?

Well, Florence, if you crave tenderness and sentiment, why do you pin your future happiness on this young man? 'I do not think he is the one of Expression and Dramatic Art will to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. Don't you think he is the one to make you happy. The private water and the make you happy. The former emper.

Alumnae Luncheon.

The alumnae of the Chicago School of the star acts in the annual "Vodvil" given last the widow of the late Annual "Vodvil" given last the home in Kenosha this morning. She was the widow of the late Annual "Vodvil" given last the home in Kenosha this morning. She was the widow of the late Annual "Vodvil" given last the home in Kenosha this morning. She was the widow of the late Annual "Vodvil" given last the home in Kenosha this morning. She was the widow of the late Annual "Vodvil" given las

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The annual auxiliary thank offering will be presented at the close of the procession and pageant..

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calumet court No. 89, Daughters of Isabella, will give a May party and dance to morrow evening at Chicago Beach ho-Miss Edna Sasgen is in charge of arrangements.
The Prairie club walk for Saturday

will be through Palos Park to Mc-Claughry, Spen-cer's Springs, and the forest pre-

gates chosen to go to a student conference at Aqua, Me., this summer. benefit of their camp equipment fund.

OBITUARY.

Michigan Central Board Chairman Is Dead at 77

Ledyard, chairman of the board of directors of the Michigan Central railroad, died at his home here today. Mr Ledyard was taken ill with heart trou ble Friday night and pneumonia devel oped. He was born in the American embassy in Paris in 1844 and had spen the greater part of his life in Detroit. Three children—Henry and Hugh and Baroness von Kettler, all of Detroit-

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BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTEK
THE annual thank offering service of the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will be held this morning in St. Luke's church, Evanston. Seven hundred parishes and missions are expected to be present for the service of Holy Communion, at which Bishop Charles P. Anderson will be the celebrant, assisted by the suffragan bishop, The body of Private Ira Evans, who

France, Dies at Age of 68

Thursday, May 26, from chapel, 3918 lrying Park-blvd., at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

FRIEDRICH—Emily Friedrich, 3020 Belmoniav., age, 59 years, beloved wife of Andrew Friedrich, fond mother of George and Alebard Friedrich, Funeral Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3017 Belmont-av., to Waldheim cemetery.

GOGGIN—Richard F. Gorgin, May 24, beloved husband of Mary A., nee Lee, fond father of John P., and brother of Edward Gorgin, Mrs. Mary Cullen, James L., and the late John P. Gorgin. Member of Commodore Barry Council 1118, K. of C. and Annunciation Court No. 28, C. O. F. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1414 N. Mansfield-av., to Maternity church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Calvary.

HAENSLER—Fred Haensler, May 25, in his 72d year, fond father of Fred Jr., Bernhard, and Otto Haensler. Funeral services will be held at Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd. Saturday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Member of Douglas lodge, No. 432, I. O. O. F., Herman Encampment No. 110, and Thunelda Rebecca lodge No. 41.

HEATON—Anna Elizabeth Heaton, May 25, 1921, mother of Abigail, Nathan C., Willey.

Detroit, Mich., May 25.—Henry B. Ledyard, chairman of the board of directors of the Michigan Central railroad, died at his home here today. Mr. Ledyard was taken ill with heart trouble Friday night and pneumonia developed. He was born in the American embassy in Paris in 1844 and had spent the greater part of his life in Detroit. Three children—Henry and Hugh and Baroness von Kettler, all of Detroit—survive.

Cousin of Late Austrian

Emperor Dies in Kenosha
Kenosha, Wis., May 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth Thom, 99, a native of Berlin and a cousin of the late Francis Joseph, former emperor of Austria, died at 1888—Ruth Mae Ness, May 25. are 21 years 7 monts, beloved wife of Jack Ness.

RFINER—Sadie May Reiner, 4616 Vincennesav. suddenly, May 25. Funeral notice later.

SMITH—John Raymond Smith, beloved hubband of Frankie, nee Bates. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p. m., 232 Hollywood-ay. Hollywood, Ill. Interment at Washington, D. C.

STILES—Charles Perley Stilles, beloved brother of Mrs. Josie E. Coffman, fond uncle of Harold W. Barnett and the late Cors M. Coffman. Member St. Cecilia chapter, St. Cecilia council, St. Cecilia chapter, St. Cecilia council, St. Cecilia chapter, St. Cecilia council, St. Cecilia commandery, Medinah Temple; Chicago Typographicol union, No. 16. Funeral Friday, May 27. 1 p. m., from chapel, 2410 W. North-ay, under auspices of St. Cecilia commandery and St. Cecilia lodge.

STOPPENBACH—Bessie Stoppenbach, May 24, 252 Circle-aw, Forest Park, arg. 24, beloved wife of William Stoppenbach, and mother of Raymond. Services Friday, May 27, at 10 a. m., from late residence, Burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

WILE—Joseph M. Wile, beloved husband Ida D. Wile, fond father Harold D. Wile and Mrs. Ruth W. Levy, brother of Mrs. A. W. Hamburger, Mrs. S. W. Strausa, and Frederick Wr. Wile. Services Thursday, May 26, Isaiah Temple, 10 a. m., 45th-st. and Vincennes-av.

WIMMERSTED—Edith O. Wimmersted, dearly beloved daughter of John and Hattle, flater of Robert, Bert, and Mrs. Marle Walker-Funeral Friday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m., from the Moody church tabernacle, 1617 N. 4a Salle-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

WOODS—Josephine F. Woods, May 24, 1921, at Las Vegas, N. M. mother of Harry P. Woods, Mrs. D. M. Woods, and Mrs. George A. Fleming of Las Vegas, N. M. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove av., Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oaltwoods.

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AHERN-Bridget Ahern, 327 Root-st., wife af the late William, nee Halloran, mother of Mrs. John Powell, sister of Mary Donegap. Patrick and Michael Halloran. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Cecelia's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autes to Calvary. For seats. Yards 617 or Boule-vard 618.

to Calvary. For seals, Vards 017 or Boulevard 618.

BARNARD—Rhoda Calvert Barnard, wife of E. Barnard, of the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., on May 25. Interment at Nashville, Tenn. Nashville and San Francisco papers please copy.

BARTSCH—Hedwig Bartsch, beloved mother of Alfred, Antenia, Dr. Fred G. Bartsch, and Mrs. Claus Helmke, Tuesday, May 24, 1921, age 78 years. Fune: at Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1709 School-st. Burial Walcheim.

BLAIR—William A. Blair, 4518 Lincoln-av., member of Chicago Council of Enginesis, No. 1, U. C. C. of E. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from late residence. Members please attend.

CLIFFORD W. GILMORE, Worthy Chieff F. E. SIMPSON, Secretary.

BLAIR—William A. Blair, May 23. Puneral from late residence. 4518 Lincoln-av. Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Member Golden Rod chapter, O. E. S. Please attend.

A. M. GOODWILLIE, Sec.

DENNISON—Dell Dennison, age 54, 5038 Bernard-st, beloyed husband of Lenoga Dennison, fond father of William and Loubrother of Jacob Dennison. Funeral Thursday, May 26, from chapel, 3918 living Park-blvd., at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

FRIEDRICH—Emily Friedrich, 3029 Belmont-

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houses had good orders, while vance invited extensive selling for profits and brought out increased offerings of cash wheat from all sections, including two cars from Canada.

Crop reports from the southwest and Nebraska continue unfavorable. Scattered rains were reported at Liberal, Kas., and a few other points, with predictions for no general rains.

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Seaboard exporters were large buyers of cash corn and July, with 750,000 bu July given up in exchange for the cash grain, 500,000 bu sold for shipping sales were large enough to absorb offerings from the country, which were liberal, although not as large as in the previous day. A general covering movement was on and, while May was up to 63%c and July to 65%c, gains on the latter were lost, the price dropping 5%c from the top at the last, with a lower finish. May gained %c for the day, with last sales at 61%c.

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A big business was on in oats, with an advance and highest prices at the start, followed by a break of 1%@2c, and to lose at the inside with the gains all at the inside with the gains all largest buyers were after profits July17.90 17.80 17.80 17.25 85.10 d new buying was not strong enough

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CASH-GRAIN WORLD'S-GRAIN

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A Board of Trade membership sold yester-day at \$6,000 net to the buyer, an advance of more than \$300.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 25.-TURPENTINE

NEW YORK, May 25.—COFFEE—Future

GRAINS IN AL MARKET NEWS MARKETS

S1.85 ON "WILD"

Export business at the seaboard was restricted by the advance in grain futures. But took about 100,000 but from Chicago has been considered.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
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Cash grain prices in leading markets 10,100 to profits of that day. A huge evening is was on, with shorts coming in on op loss orders, and a general scramble No. 1 red. 1.78 1.60@1.61 1.63@1.70 to profits had good orders, while the advances had good orders, while the good high temperatures, traders look for higher prices for July, although they say hig

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President Railroad

Answering your request for the cost and a statement of some of the advantages of the Automatic Straight Air Brake as applied to 120-ton capacity coal cars, as compared with the Empty and Load brake (the only other brake with which you say it is considered practicable to handle such loads), I beg to advise as follows:

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5th—Then there is the great cost of the resulting flat wheels, damaged brake shoes, damaged draft rigging and internal collisions caused by the varying piston travel of present day brakes, and the lack of synchronism in braking ratios between the empty and load and K triple valves. We understand that on one railroad the increased use of Empty and Load brakes in mixed train with K triples has increased the number of cars with flat wheels from about 10% to over 30%. Contemplate this on your railroad and consider the cost and the

6th-You will, of course, give first place to safety where human life as well as damage to property is concerned. 7th-This makes it necessary to call to your attention the fact that in using the A. S. A.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—The follow-

Inited States treasury on May 23:

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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Speculators operated indifferently, giving local packers all the advantage, the big droves averaging 240@280 lbs costing \$8.00@8.20.

The market for all grades of cattle weakened as the day advanced, with closing sales mostly 25c lower at practically the lowest prices of the year. Both heavy and yearling steers topped at \$2.50. heavy and yearling steers topped at \$8.75, with 1,832 lb bullocks at \$8.25.
Butcher stock shared in the decline, and Ariz Pat ...

calves closed 25c lower.
Fancy show lambs at \$12.00 were steady with Tuesday, while native spring lambs sold 25@50c lower. The general run of sheep and aged lamb sales was at Bost & Mont. calves closed 25c lower: 15@25c decline. No aged sheep sold above \$5.00, with 96 lb Washington year-

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. elpts— Cattle Calves, Hogs, Sheep May 24, 9,628 4,820 35,891 11,612 May 25..10,000 2,500 26,000 12,000

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Pittsburgh 3.	000 9.45	9.10@9.40
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COTTON MARKETS

HOGS SAG 20-30C, ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Bucks Above quotations for shorn stock, excepting spring lambs.

Another 20@30c dip in hog prices carried the top and average to the low point of the month at \$3.55 and \$8.20, respectively. Offerings were excessive, and 9,000 hogs remained in the pens, with another big run and lower prices expected today.

While Chicago's prices decilned sharply, most of the outside markets fared worse. The top at St. Louis was 90c lower than last Saturday at \$8.35. St. Joseph quoted the best hogs at \$8.05 and Kansas City at \$8.20.

Competition was lacking, as shipping orders were turned to other markets, where prices were relatively lower.

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he of public interest will be published. 696 gross, compared with \$792,221 in If an answer is not of general interest 1919. Net showed an increase of about 1919. Net showed an increase of about Bank of Chicago, who began as a messenger \$18,000 and covered interest nearly three for the First National bank of Chicago, has times, leaving \$114,998 for depreciation and dividends. There is \$1,000,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock and as much

E. C., Great Falls, Mont.-Advance stock which is still entitled to the 33½ Rumely company made slightly larger per cent of accrued dividends. At last profits last year than in 1919, but at the end of the year \$1,117,273 was written off from inventories. This left 10 per cent earned on preferred stock. No information available concerning the progres

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BY AL CHASE.

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Part of the site, 100x124, east 55 feet from Leavitt, was bought from Frank W. and Andrew L. Isberg for an indi-cated \$10,000. The school was founded a little over four years ago and, figur ing on its rapid growth, it is expected the balance of the site will be improved with another unit within a few years. Leslie L. Cooke is president of the school. Work will start within thirty days if the present labor trou-

ble is settled soon. Harry Gordon Selfridge, London mer-chant and former Chicagoan, as trustee of the estate of Rosalle A. Selfridge, has sold the thirty-six flat building at 6054-62 Stony Island avenue, lot 90x200, to Helmar O. Johnson for an indicated \$151,500 subject to \$104,000. Kenneth A. Rice represented the buyer.

Chandler, Hildreth & Co., who repreented the Selfridge estate, refinanced the building for Mr. Johnson by making s bond issue of \$80,000, 61/2 per cent, five property to Eva C. Peck for a 1,400 acre proeprty to Eva C. Peck for a 1,400 acre farm near Morocco, Ind., a \$70,000 difference in values being adjusted by mortgages on the respective properties. Mr. Rice negotiated the exchange.

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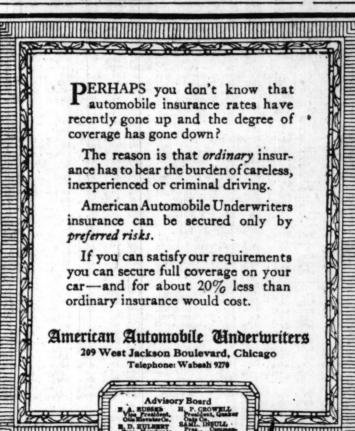
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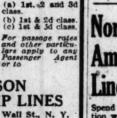
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